

AREA'S POWER FAILS TWICE

AGAINST AMENDMENT . . .

Group To Fight Bus Provision

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Organization of a unified movement to defeat the proposed constitutional amendment that would permit public school bus transportation to parochial and private school children started here Monday.

Public education officials meeting at the invitation of leaders of the Nebraska Council of Churches, the Nebraska State School Boards Association (NSSBA) and the State PTA decided to establish a statewide committee to defeat Amendment No. 6 on the November ballot.

The representatives shied away from organizations joining together for the "Possibility of involving more people and better public support," according to Richard Brown of Huldrege, executive secretary of the NSSBA.

A steering committee of 20 to 30 persons and a large committee of interested citizens is foreseen to promote the defeat of the amendment proposed by the 1965 legislature, Brown said.

Dissemination of information at meetings of other organizations, distribution of literature and calling separate meetings were suggested as courses of action for the proposed group.

"Our job," Brown declared, "is to get the amendment defeated. It is to get information to the people who are too complacent to see the effect of the bill."

Papillion School Supt. Paul Basler told the group that the emphasis of the promotion should be that the full

British Try For Peace To Hanoi?

London (UPI) — Britain, pressing a new Viet Nam peace bid, may extend its probe directly to Hanoi, diplomatic sources indicated Monday.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson is flying to Moscow this weekend for talks with Kremlin leaders on the possible convocation of a new Geneva conference on Viet Nam.

While there, Britain may approach North Viet Nam directly through Hanoi's envoy in Moscow.

Apparently no firm decision has so far been taken, but it was considered likely that Wilson would seek to explore the direct channel to North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh for a possible Viet Nam cease fire.

Neither the planned approach to Moscow nor one to Hanoi stands any chance of success on present indications.

The new British exercise, his aides say, is not merely designed for domestic purposes to silence the critics in his own party who oppose British backing for American military action in Viet Nam.

Wilson approached Hanoi during his visit to Moscow in February. He then dispatched Disarmament Minister Lord Chalfont to the North Vietnamese envoy in Moscow for exploratory talks which proved fruitless.

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Mostly fair with hot southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. High slightly over 100. Precipitation probabilities less than 5%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Not so warm. Highs in 90s. Clear to partly cloudy, chance of widely scattered thunderstorms.

More Weather, Page 3

Penneys Tri-Annual Dollar Days start Wed.—Adv.

effect of the amendment is unknown as well as the cost of it to the taxpayers.

"Foot in the Door" In addition to what was claimed to be an unexpectedly high cost of providing the bus transportation to private school children, it was maintained that the permissive legislation would be a "foot in the door" for money for textbooks, health services, physical facilities and teachers' salaries in private education.

"We see in it a grave threat to public education," Brown said, predicting the growth of church-related schools if the amendment passes which would make it "easier to support church related schools."

The Council of Churches regards the proposal as something that will "weaken the public schools." "We don't regard this as a religious issue but as a public policy," the Rev. Carroll Lemon, executive secretary, pointed out.

Noting that the issue of separation of church and state is "not the strongest approach to take," the Rev. Mr. Lemon said the council prefers to "keep the emphasis on the effect the proposal will have on public schools."

Will Be Downgraded Lincoln Schools Supt. Steven Watkins told the officials that "if the doors of public funds are opened to private education, in 20 years public education systems will be downgraded below average and the principle on which public education was built will be destroyed."

"Our schools are open to every youngster in the community," he added. Every family has the right to send their children to the public schools, he said, and every child would be handled if all parochial and private schools closed immediately.

Paul Belz of the Nebraska State Education Association staff suggested that bus transportation is one of the welfare services that might be more appropriately provided outside the school system. Welfare services, he said, provide the avenue of infiltration for use of public funds.

Outmoded "There is tattle-tale gray on the white spot," said Sorensen.

"Nebraska's present tax system is outmoded, unfair, complex, confusing, inadequate and a barrier to economic and social progress in the state," he said.

Virginia To Decide 2 Senate Nominees

Richmond, Va. (UPI)—Virginians vote Tuesday in a Democratic primary featuring the first time in the state's history that both Senate seats have been up for grabs in the same election year.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., 51, who interrupted the final days of his campaign to be with his dying father, is bidding to retain the Senate seat the elder Byrd held for 32 years.

The younger Byrd was appointed to office after Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr., now in a coma suffering from a malignant brain tumor, retired from the Senate last fall because of failing health. The appointment was good only until the next general election.

Organization Backing The younger Byrd has the backing of the political organization his father built over the past four decades, as does Sen. A. Willis Robertson, 79, who was seeking to return to Washington for his sixth term.

The aging Robertson was faced with a stiff challenger from former state Sen. Armistead L. Boothe, more liberal than Spong, and a severe critic of the Byrd organization since the 1940s.

On Death Bed Many political observers felt the Byrd organization

Fried Chicken . . . 79c Complete dinner. Ruppert Luncheonette, 13th & N.—Adv.



LACK OF POWER HALTS SWIMMERS . . . because filtration systems and chlorinators were not operating. These hot nonswimmers are at Eden Park pool.

Sorensen For Combination Tax To Cut Property Levy

If Nebraska voters in November reject the 1965 state income tax and at the same time ban property taxes at the state level, Lt. Gov. Philip C. Sorensen said Monday he would favor the enactment of a combination general sales tax and income tax.

But some of the proceeds must go, he said, toward reducing property taxes at the local level.

The stand was taken in a "position paper" titled "Financing public services in Nebraska," the second of several documents setting out in detail the Democratic gubernatorial candidate's views on major current governmental problems.

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"Nebraska's present tax system is outmoded, unfair, complex, confusing, inadequate and a barrier to economic and social progress in the state," he said.

Effective Sorensen said he regards LB797, the income tax bill passed by the 1965 Legislature, as "an effective, although certainly not a perfect method of replacing the state property taxes."

"I supported this law as a start toward more equitable taxation and toward urgently needed property tax relief," he explained.

But if voters turn it down and approve the anti-property tax constitutional amendment proposed by the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, "state government would face fiscal chaos."

Act Rapidly "The governor and the Legislature of this state would have to act rapidly, responsibly and positively" in that event, he said.

Sorensen said the general sales tax alone "is unworkable as a replacement for the state property tax because the rate would be inflexible."

He also faulted the sales tax as regressive, "hitting the low income families hardest."

Exemptions Under a combination tax, the sales tax should provide exemptions for food and medical items as well as items necessary for production, including agricultural production, he said. The income tax should be based upon a percentage of federal income tax paid.

"The income tax, with its flexible rate, would thus serve the budget-balancing function."

Sorensen said the property tax served as a fairly satisfactory source of revenue in the 19th Century, when both wealth and income were largely and directly related to

land ownership. But it has been declining in importance as a revenue source for state government although "it is still the backbone of the Nebraska tax structure — even though the backbone is now sagging and arthritic."

Long Overdue Sorensen said he believes, "That additional property tax relief beyond the replacement of the state general fund and special levies on property is long overdue in Nebraska."

Sorensen said special sales tax should be continued at present rates for the time being. The grain and seed tax should be repealed if personal property is exempt from taxation. The insurance premium tax should also be repealed if the state income tax law becomes effective.

Washington (UPI)—New attempts to settle the strike that shut down five major airlines last Friday failed to get off the ground Monday.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, personally acting as go-between in talks with the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists and the airlines, summarized the situation at the noon recess in two words, "No progress."

The opposing parties declined to comment on the pace of the talks.

Machinists Vice President Joseph W. Ramsey, the chief union negotiator, said that at this stage any comment would have to come from Wirtz.

Earlier in the day Ramsey was not so reticent.

When the negotiations opened at 10 a.m., the union spokesman distributed mimeographed copies of a statement contending that the air-

lines had not negotiated meaningfully.

William J. Curtin, chief negotiator for the five airlines, said in rebuttal that the airlines not only had accepted the terms proposed by a presidential emergency board — which President Johnson had characterized as offering the framework for a just settlement — but had even gone beyond those terms.

The board proposed wage increases of 44 to 48 cents an hour. The airlines, discarding their initial offer of 30 cents, accepted the new figure and later went above it.

He said, however, that while the emergency board proposal would have cost the airlines \$76 million, the new airline offer would raise this by about \$2 million to \$78 million.

The union, meanwhile, stood by its 53-cent-an-hour demand, which the airlines had estimated would cost \$114 million over a three-year period.

New Airline Strike Talk Attempts Are Grounded

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Transformer At Hallam Caused 2nd Blackout

... STRUCTURAL FAILURE BLAMED FOR FIRST

By DICK BUDIG
Star Staff Writer

The failure of a 120,000-KVA power transformer at the Sheldon Power Plant at Hallam caused the second major power failure that ground the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska to a standstill Monday, an official of the Lincoln Electric System said.

The first failure, according to Howard N. Erickson, executive manager of the Nebraska Public Power System (NPPS), was caused by a structural failure — not an overload — in the power line between the Fort Randall Power Station in South Dakota and Columbus.

Parts of southeast Lincoln, all of McCook and parts of four other Nebraska cities were intentionally curtailed of power for about 30 minutes. It was learned Monday evening.

In order to avert another massive blackout, NPPS operating manager Ollie Brand said power "was curtailed" in the six municipal areas. York, Hastings, Columbus and North Platte were the other cities affected.

Help Asked Brand predicted the "emergency should be over within 48 hours," if the Sheldon transformer is repaired and customers "voluntarily cut down" their power usage. He said the intentional curtailment of power may have to be used again Tuesday.

The southeast Lincoln areas were in the dark for the third time Monday for approximately 45 minutes, starting at 9:15 p.m.

Brand explained the 800,000 KVA capacity left in "our service area" by the Hallam overload "may not be enough without the cooperation of the public."

The first failure, which did not affect the Omaha area, came at 11:05 a.m. Power was almost totally restored in Eastern Nebraska by 3 p.m., Erickson said. Power in Lincoln was almost completely restored by 2:30 p.m.

The second failure, over a smaller area than the first, occurred at 3:35 p.m. with almost complete restoration — including Lincoln — by 5 p.m., according to Erickson.

Erickson said the faulty line between Nebraska and Fort Randall was repaired after the first failure and was in service when the second blackout came.

"The transformer at Sheldon went out under fault," Erickson said, explaining that the transformer failed internally.

Repairs will take from 24 to 30 hours, Dennis Cochran of the Hallam installation said Monday afternoon.

In the first instance, the failure of the 230-KV line from Fort Randall caused an unstable condition in Nebraska, and parts of the Dakotas and Iowa, which experienced lesser outages.

Kicked Out Generators tied into the system suddenly were called upon to pick up the heavy load, causing protective circuits to kick out, thus shutting down power sources.

In both cases, power was transferred into towns and villages as it became available, Erickson said. The majority of the NPPS system was back in operation within a half hour after the first failure, and within minutes after the second shutdown, according to Erickson.

Erickson said the failure at the Hallam plant will probably result in a curtailment of power for up to two days. "People will have the basic service but not all the fringe benefits," Erickson said.

Meanwhile, Nebraska officials appealed to residents affected by the blackout to cut back unessential power uses to help ease the load on generators and transmission facilities.

Consumer Public Power District officials said the second outage was caused by too heavy a load on the NPPS grid system after power was restored.

Gov. Frank Morrison Monday requested the five-member Nebraska Power Review Board to probe into the "immediate" cause of the intermittent power blackouts over the state.

He said Chairman William Norton of Osceola has been requested to convene the board into emergency session and report back to the governor as soon as possible.

Morrison said the board will also report its findings to these questions:

—To what extent do hospitals, airport lighting systems, railroad switches, milking machines and other facilities over the state involved in human life or critical economic functions have emergency standby power in event of power failures.

—Whether the Nebraska Public Power System and other power agencies have established priorities for power use in critical areas, such as hospitals.

The governor said Howard Erickson, NPPS executive secretary and chairman of the Emergency Resources Task Force, reported "no assessment is available as yet as to the cause of the blackout."

"The unbelievable increase in the demand for electricity for air conditioning and pump irrigation is a contributing cause," Morrison said.

He said the power blackout spotlighted the necessity for a statewide communication system with emergency power.

The governor noted the state's Emergency Center has been operating during the power blackouts to maintain emergency contact with a number of Nebraska communities and agencies.

The sheriff's network has been alerted to keep law enforcement agencies on alert for fires during the critical period.

It's 104—And No Air Conditioners!

Lincoln citizens were faced with scorching temperatures Monday afternoon as power failures halted the operation of all air-conditioners in the city.

The high was 104. Grand Island and Beatrice reached a scalding 105. Valentine and Chadron both recorded 104.

Chicken Dinner 99c Tues. only. Reg. \$1.35. Coats, 1336 South.—Adv.

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Today's Chuckle A five-year-old, told that for his penny he could buy six or seven pieces of candy, said: "Give me seven."

(For more on blackouts see Page 5.)

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Soviet Leaders Order War Aid

FOLLOW BUCHAREST CALL FOR NORTH VIET HELP

Moscow (UPI) — Russia's leaders ordered all government agencies Monday to stand by to step up their military and economic aid to North Viet Nam.

The Soviet government announced this in a statement endorsing the decisions taken by the July 4-7 Bucharest summit meeting of the communist bloc Warsaw Pact military alliance.

Monday's announcement indicated increased Soviet support for North Viet Nam's anti-aircraft defenses, its air force, or both.

For The Asking
The Bucharest meeting warned that the Warsaw Pact powers were ready to send "volunteers" to Viet Nam, if they were requested.

It attacked American intervention there and singled out the recent extension of American bombing into the suburbs of Hanoi and Haiphong.

"The Communist Party Central Committee Politburo and the Soviet government have instructed competent government agencies to take all necessary steps flowing from this statement in support of the heroic Vietnamese people, including those connected with rendering economic and military aid to repel American aggression, with due account of the requirements caused by the new phase of the war in Viet Nam," Monday's statement said.

The latest statement gave no further indication of what

agencies were instructed to take what steps.

But the "new phase of the war in Viet Nam" was taken to mean the utilization for the first time of American planes to attack oil installations near Hanoi and Haiphong.

The statement also endorsed the Bucharest summit meeting declaration on European security, singling out its rejection of West German claims on territory occupied by Poland and Czechoslovakia since World War II and the summit's opposition to any acquisition of nuclear arms by West Germany.

It said both Bucharest summit declarations—that on Viet Nam and that on European security—had been unanimously endorsed by the So-

viet Communist Party Central Committee and the Soviet government.

The statement followed an ever-increasing barrage of anti-American propaganda, mass meetings at schools and factories, and the abrupt Soviet cancellation of the Soviet-American dual track meet scheduled for July 23-24 in Los Angeles.

The sudden Soviet announcement that its athletes refused to compete against the United States because of the Viet Nam war was taken as an especially strong step by some observers here because this particular event had become somewhat of a fixture, surviving other ups and downs in Soviet-American relations.



McNAMARA . . . answers questions.

McNamara Announces Air Munitions Cutback

Washington (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Monday the United States now is producing air munitions so much faster than they are being burned in Viet Nam that he is ordering a \$1-billion cutback in production.

Within a year, he said, the United States will have an air ordinance inventory of 500,000 tons.

The announcement by the defense chief came at a news conference dealing with a previously announced reduction of \$4.5 billion in the cost of operating the nation's military services during fiscal 1966.

His assertions came only three months after reports, some printed, that the Air Force in Viet Nam was suffering severe ordnance shortages.

Denies Charges
Answering questions, McNamara denied Russian charges that three Soviet vessels had been endangered or damaged by the air assaults on the oil storage facilities near Haiphong last week. Any damage, the defense secretary said, could only have come from the fallout from the North Vietnamese anti-aircraft guns.

After making his production cutback announcement, McNamara stressed this does not mean the Department of Defense can forego a request to Congress for a supplementary appropriation although he said its size has not yet been determined.

McNamara said production of air munitions has increased so sharply that even with the newly announced cutback

Pakistan Jockeying For Good Position

Rawalpindi, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan is jockeying for a nimble foreign policy dance with apparent hopes that

the exercise seems aimed at maneuvering Pakistan into an advantageous position amid the United States, the Soviet Union and Communist China — three major powers contesting for influence in South Asia.

Present indications are that this means a step or two backward from China, while holding the United States at arms length and giving the Soviet Union a real whirl if it's willing.

All this comes under the heading of "flexibility"—a word newly applied to foreign policy here in Rawalpindi but a word already on all official lips.

The idea is a foreign policy that gains the best possible results from all sides without risking bad after-effects from close associations such as Pakistan once had with the United States and, until recent months, was building with China.

"India has done this for years," one Pakistani official said, alluding to new Delhi's close ties with both Washington and Moscow. "Why can't we?"

Interviews with leading Pakistani officials indicate three broad aims are behind President Mohammad Ayub Khan's current foreign policy thinking:

—Washington must be persuaded to continue its massive foreign aid, which now totals nearly \$5 billion and has spurred the Pakistani economy to a six per cent annual increase in national income. But the old days of ex-

ports value lifted
London — Britain's exports last year reached a value of \$13,227 million, 7 per cent higher than in 1964. Although higher prices accounted for about a third of last year's gain, the rise in export volume of nearly 5 per cent was well above the average 3 per cent growth maintained since 1954.

Washington—Factory workers earned \$9.74 for a 51-hour workweek in 1965, according to the Labor Department, the workweek had dropped to 41.1 hours and production wages had increased tenfold, to \$106.45.

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German Socialists Voted Gains

Duesseldorf, Germany (AP) — Impressive gains for the opposition Socialists in a state election Monday jolted the leadership of West Germany Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

Erhard, whose Christian Democratic Party lost 10 seats in Sunday's voting in the state of North Rhine-Westphalia, had campaigned heavily in that large industrial state. Jubilant Socialists were quick to claim the vote was a personal slap for the chubby chancellor, whom they accused of indecision and do-nothingness.

The Christian Democrats, while recognizing a major Socialist victory, accused the party of exploiting a Ruhr coal crisis to frighten voters. They asserted that despite a series of mine closings, there was no significant unemployment and said the Socialists exaggerated the problem.

Erhard took over the chairmanship of his party only five months ago, and the North Rhine-Westphalia election was regarded as his first major test as leader.

West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt, national chairman of the Socialist Party, was quick to pin the loss on Erhard rather than on the party leadership in North Rhine-Westphalia.

"If someone has to assume the blame for the result, then it is Erhard," Brandt told a nationwide television audience.

Like Erhard, Brandt took an active role in the state election campaign and the outcome was a big boost to his prestige, after losing to Erhard last year in national elections.

A key factor in the final stages of the campaign was the stormy heckling of Erhard in some Ruhr communities. In the mining town of Gelsenkirchen, he was subjected to continued booing and finally left the platform, testily saying he could not talk to such "shameless rabble."

Record Number Hold Jobs
Washington (AP)—The country's unemployment rate remained unchanged at four per cent in June, although two million teen-agers, most of them fresh out of school, succeeded in landing jobs.

Their success brought the total of Americans at work to 75.7 million, a record.

The fact that the overall unemployment rate stayed at 4 per cent, instead of declining, was taken as a new indication that the rate of economic growth has been slowing up. And this, in turn, is regarded as another reason President Johnson is unlikely to call for a tax increase to combat inflation.

The unemployment rate is expressed as a percentage of an ever-fluctuating total composed of (1) those working and (2) those looking for work. This total is called the "labor force" and it always increases when school lets out.

Commissioner of Labor Statistics Arthur M. Ross, who is known as a statistician

Communists Down Copters, Two U.S. Jets In Viet Nam

Saigon (UPI) — Communist guerrillas Monday shot down a big U.S. Army helicopter over the swamp jungles at the southern tip of South Viet Nam, killing 13 persons including four Americans. Three U.S. Marine helicopters also were downed in South Viet Nam and two American jets lost over the communist north.

North Viet Nam claimed its forces shot down five American planes Monday—two of them by the North Vietnamese air force, one by the Navy and two by the "People's armed force."

The American air losses coincided with announcement that U.S. Air Force and Navy planes had staged a heavy new 88-mission day of raids Sunday against communist North Viet Nam, bombing three oil depots and hitting key transport and supply

facilities.

In ground action, the U.S. 1st Infantry Division continued its sweep 50 miles north of Saigon after killing at least 238 communists in a two day battle. U.S. Marines reported killing 13 Viet Cong in scattered clashes and ambush actions in the northernmost provinces of South Viet Nam.

The big Iroquois helicopter was shot down in the swamps 18 miles southwest of the town of Ca Mau. A spokesman said the crash killed four American soldiers and nine Vietnamese aboard.

The Marine helicopters were downed near Chu Lai, the big leatherneck base area some 350 miles north of Saigon.

The first helicopter, a CH34 Choctaw, crashlanded late Sunday and the Viet Cong then shot down a helicopter bringing aid Sunday night.

A second rescue helicopter was brought down in the same area Monday.

North of the 17th parallel, a Navy A4 jet Skyhawk from the 7th fleet carrier Constellation was reported missing and probably down in the Vinh area.

Communist ground fire also shot down an Air Force F4 Phantom jet near Dong Hoi. But the two crew members parachuted and a sea plane rescued them 20 minutes later off the North Vietnamese coast.

American warplanes continued their offensive aimed at wiping out North Viet Nam's precious remaining oil facilities and thus paralyze further transport of supplies and men to the fighting fronts in South Viet Nam.

Air Force bombers hit petroleum storage areas 13 miles west-northwest of Hanoi and 20 miles northwest of the panhandle port of Dong Hoi. A third oil depot was bombed by Navy pilots 23 miles north-northwest of the port city of Vinh.

Near Da Nang, an eight-man team of highly-trained U.S. Marines pulled off a textbook ambush, capturing four Viet Cong, killing two and suffering no casualties themselves.

Hospitalman John C. Cook, from Sioux City, Iowa, started the action when he leaped from hiding beside a jungle trail, confronted the front man of a nine-man Viet Cong supply column and ordered him to halt.

First Lt. Jerome Paul 30, of Arlington Va., jumped onto the trail and grabbed the second man in the column by the collar.

When other Viet Cong in the column began fleeing back down the trail, Sgt. Joseph Hafkamp, a German-born Marine from Oceanside, Calif., cut loose with his M14 rifle and killed two of them.

Only three of the nine Viet Cong escaped. Two of the four communists captured were women.

Lindsay Picks 4 For Review Panel

New York (UPI) — Mayor John V. Lindsay appointed four civilians Monday to his controversial Police Review Board, an action immediately branded as "the death knell of the police department" by a patrolmen's spokesman.

Three of the appointees have been associated with the civil rights movement.

"I don't think you are going to have a police department after a year," predicted John Cassese, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (PBA). "Within a year the police department won't be worth its salt. Policemen cannot get a fair shake from a board . . . so pro-civil rights, so pro-Lindsay. It will be far from impartial."

A group of opponents to the seven-man board announced they had formed the Independent Citizens Committee against Civilian Review Boards which would spend \$500,000 to "educate the public."

Setting up of a review board with a preponderance of civilians was a Lindsay campaign promise growing out of numerous charges of police brutality, especially in cases of arrests of Negroes and Puerto Ricans. He made the board a reality July 1 after forcing the resignation of Police Commissioner Vincent Broderick who opposed the idea.

The department is now headed by Commissioner Howard R. Leary, who named three high-ranking police of-

ficers to the board simultaneously to Lindsay's appointments. The mayor brought Leary from Philadelphia, where the civilian review board idea was pioneered, to replace Broderick.

The civilian appointees to the board are two white men, a Negro and a Puerto Rican. One of the police members is also a Negro.

The civilians are Algernon D. Black, 65, head of the society for Ethical Culture and chairman of the national Committee Against Discrimination in housing; Thomas R. Farrell, 38, former official of the Catholic Interracial Council; Manuel Diaz 44, Puerto Rican-born sociologist, and Dr. Walter I. Murray, 55, a Negro expert on anti-poverty and former board member of the NAACP and Urban League.

The police members are Edward J. McCabe, deputy commissioner in charge of the division of licenses; Franklin A. Thomas, deputy commissioner in charge of legal matters, and Pearce A. Meagher, a deputy inspector. Thomas, a Negro, and McCabe were members of the defunct police department review board.

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... 64-BUSHEL CORN CROP PREDICTED

By Associated Press
The U.S. Department of Agriculture Monday forecast a 75,842,000 bushel wheat crop for Nebraska this year almost one third more than the 1965 crop of 56,100,000 bushels. The yield was estimated at 26 bushels per acre, a jump of

four bushels per acre over the June 1 forecast and six bushels more than the 1965 crop.
The monthly forecast indicated 2,917,000 acres for harvest, only slightly more than the 2,805,000 acres harvested in 1965.

In its first report on the 1966 corn crop, the USDA forecast a 64-bushel-per-acre crop or 270,272,000 bushels from 4,223,000 acres.

This compares with a crop of 259,558,000 bushels or 67 bushels per acre from 3,874,000 acres last year.

The soybean acreage for harvest was estimated at 794,000 acres, compared with 722,000 acres a year ago.

35-bushel Oats Crop

Nebraska's 1966 oats crop, to be harvested from 650,000 acres, was estimated at 22,750,000 bushels or 35 bushels per acre. This was slightly smaller than the 28,880,000 bushels or 40 bushels per acre harvested from 722,000 acres in 1965.

The monthly forecast called for 120,000 acres of rye to be harvested and the yield was estimated at 18 bushels per acre or 2,160,000 bushels. This compared with 96,000 acres harvested last year, yielding 17.5 bushels per acre or 1,680,000 bushels.

The sorghum acreage was forecast at 2,236,000 compared with 2,662,000 acres harvested a year ago.

The sugar beet acreage was estimated at 67,000 with an anticipated yield of 17 tons per acre or 1,139,000 tons. In 1965 the sugar beet crop was 13.5 tons per acre from 66,500 acres or 898,000 tons.

Yield Could Even Top 26 Bushels—Nordquist

By Associated Press
State-Federal Agricultural Statistician A. V. Nordquist said it is conceivable that when harvest yield reports from the Panhandle are assembled, Nebraska's yield could turn out higher than the 26 bushels per acre currently estimated on wheat.

After a drought - dimmed early season outlook, the wheat crop got timely rains in early June and heads filled out "unusually well," Nordquist noted. In this rally, the crop performance was a phenomena "as was the collapse of last year's crop in western Nebraska due to lack of stem rust," he said.

Referring to the four-bushel increase in wheat yield estimates during June, Nordquist said it is "quite unusual" for a yield estimate to be in-

creased that late in the season.

"We had a good supply of subsoil moisture but lacked surface moisture and the crop was under considerable stress as of June 1," he said.

Ideal Conditions

"Rain during the first week in June was followed by an extended period of cool weather. This was ideal for filling with the result we are harvesting a high test weight crop. A lot of tests are coming in at 62 and 63 pounds to the bushel, compared with a normal of 60."

The currently indicated wheat yield would be the fourth highest of record.

The harvest had just started in the Panhandle at the time the July 1 estimate was prepared, and it could be that final returns from the Panhandle's big wheat counties will boost the average, although the Panhandle crop still faces hazards from hail and acreage losses.

The currently indicated corn crop would be the largest in Nebraska since 1963 and would compare with an all-time high of 333,438,000 bushels harvested in 1960.

The yield per acre at 64 would be the second highest of record, topped only by last year's 67.

Nordquist said the corn crop is quite variable. Although well advanced in some northern and irrigated areas, the crop is late and not very tall in some areas where there was trouble getting the seed to germinate and where the crop had a late start.

Scheel Selected

Wayne — Carl Scheel, a captain on the campus police force at Wayne State College, was elected commander of the Wayne American Legion Post. He will succeed Jim Pokett.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Mon.) 65	2:30 p.m. 102
2:30 a.m. 64	3:30 p.m. 103
3:30 a.m. 64	4:30 p.m. 103
4:30 a.m. 62	5:30 p.m. 103
5:30 a.m. 61	6:30 p.m. 99
6:30 a.m. 60	7:30 p.m. 97
7:30 a.m. 58	8:30 p.m. 94
8:30 a.m. 56	9:30 p.m. 91
9:30 a.m. 54	10:30 p.m. 89
10:30 a.m. 52	11:30 p.m. 87
11:30 a.m. 50	12:30 a.m. 85
12:30 p.m. 48	1:30 a.m. 83
1:30 p.m. 46	2:30 a.m. 81

High temperature one year ago 94; low 46.

Sun rises 5:05 a.m., sets 7:59 p.m.

Normal July precipitation 1.24 inches.

Total July precipitation to date 82 in.

Total 1966 precipitation to date 10.59 in.

Summary of Conditions

Pressure pattern still not change much with the continued southwesterly wind flow over the two state areas. Some slight increase in moisture, however, will produce a few isolated thunderstorms in parts of the two state area Tuesday afternoon into Wednesday.

Potato Harvest Nears

Sugar beets, dry beans, and potatoes are making good progress in the upper Platte Valley. The harvest of the early potato crop in the central area should get under way this week.

The second cutting of alfalfa is being harvested with some of the dry land yields light. Wild hay harvest is under way with lowland meadows yielding well but upland areas not so good.

Pasture and range feed is short in areas that have been without rain. High temperatures are curing grasses rapidly and limiting the amount of growth.

High temperatures have caused considerable hardship on all classes of livestock. Feed lot cattle made only limited gains and range cattle were showing some shrinkage.

Some losses of livestock from the heat have been reported.

The hot weather also cut production rates of poultry flocks and of milk cows.

Rainfall received throughout Nebraska during the week ending Monday included:

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages follows:

No-folk	East	Omaha	.80
Lincoln	Central	Omaha	.01
Lincoln	Central	Omaha	.01
Lincoln	Central	Omaha	.01
Lincoln	Central	Omaha	.01
Lincoln	Central	Omaha	.01
Lincoln	Central	Omaha	.01
Lincoln	Central	Omaha	.01
Lincoln	Central	Omaha	.01
Lincoln	Central	Omaha	.01

In general weather will continue warm to hot.

A weak low over central South Dakota will move to Wisconsin with another weak low over northern Nevada moving into Wyoming. Weather fronts are insignificant.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	104	80	Clidney	101	81
Beatrice	103	80	Imperial	101	81
Scottsbluff	101	80	North Platte	99	72
Chadron	104	87	Grand Island	102	72
Norfolk	109	77	Omaha	86	75

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	90	68	Los Angeles	85	63
Amarillo	84	69	Miami Beach	84	74
Birmingham	99	71	Minneapolis	99	71
Bismarck	88	64	New Orleans	96	74
Boston	81	70	New York	91	74
Chicago	91	68	Phoenix	109	79
Cleveland	82	66	Reno	83	41
Denver	90	62	Salt Lake City	90	69
Des Moines	98	77	San Francisco	64	36
El Paso	91	69	Seattle	71	35
Jacksonville	93	70	Washington	97	73
Juneau	66	40	Winnipeg	82	60
Kansas City	99	81			

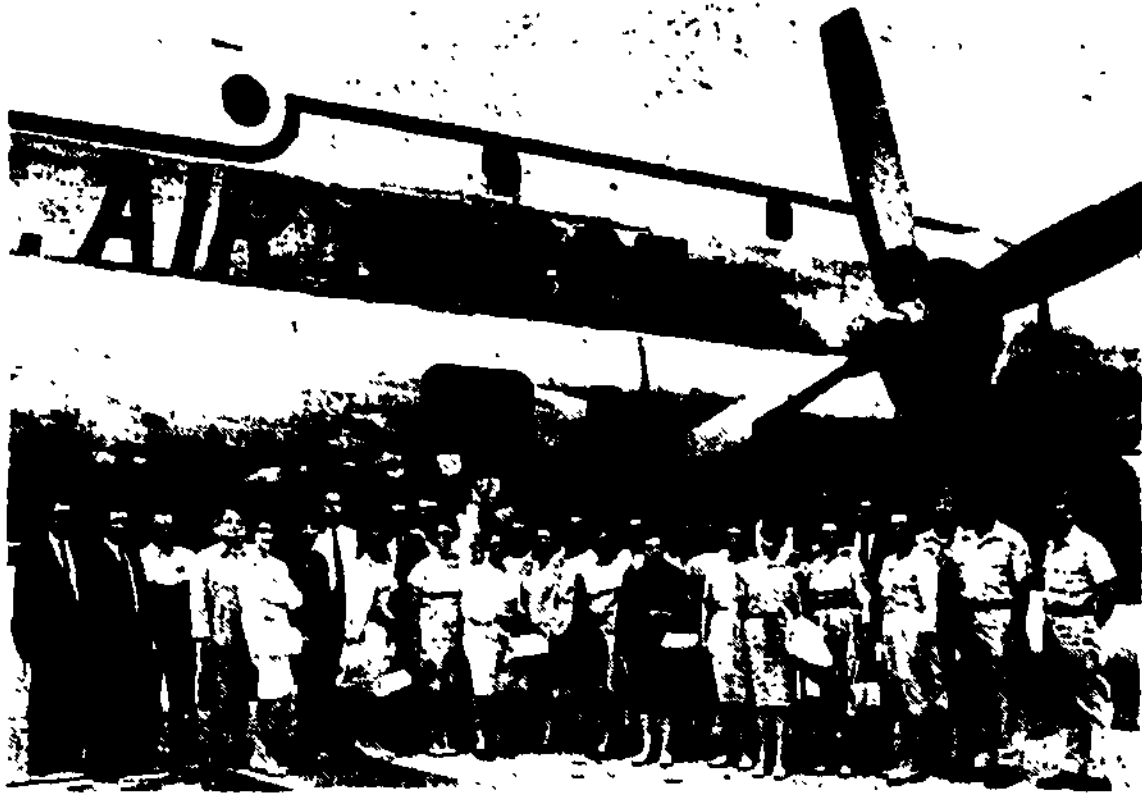


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Aerospace Class Visits NORAD Center

Members of Wayne State College's aerospace education workshop class are pictured before boarding an Air Force C-97 at Sioux City Air Base to fly to Colorado Springs, Colo., where they visited the North American Air Defense Command headquarters. NORAD's operational center, buried in Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs, was explained in detail to the class.

Members of Wayne State College's aerospace education workshop class are pictured before boarding an Air Force C-97 at Sioux City Air Base to fly to Colorado Springs, Colo., where they visited the North American Air Defense Command headquarters. NORAD's operational center, buried in Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs, was explained in detail to the class.

Rogers Sees More Delay On Mid-State

Washington (AP) — Action by the House Interior Committee on the long-proposed \$84.2 million Mid-State Reclamation Project in Nebraska probably will be delayed until sometime next year.

This word came Monday from Chairman Walter Rogers, D-Tex., of the Reclamation sub-committee. Rogers said the chairman of the full committee, Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., plans to cut off public hearings on such projects Aug. 1 for this session of Congress.

That probably would mean, Rogers said, no further consideration this year of legislation to authorize the Mid-State project.

Some hearings were held on Mid-State bills in previous sessions of Congress, Rogers said, and there is some question of the need for additional hearings.

But in view of the previous hearings, he added, a Mid-State bill will have high priority next year.

The Senate passed an authorization bill for the project in June, 1964, but this bill died with adjournment of Congress that fall.

Woman Held In Fatal Shooting

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha woman was held without bond Monday following a fatal shooting in a parking lot at Carter Lake Sunday.

Police said the victim, 28-year-old Nathaniel Wilson, died at a hospital several hours after the shooting. Police said he had been shot with a .38 pistol.

Held by police was 25-year-old Ivorn Fulton.

Nebraska Youths Leave This Week For Six Weeks' Mission In Alaska

Eighteen teenagers from a five state area are busy packing for six weeks of church mission service in Alaska.

The group, four from Nebraska, 11 from Iowa and one each from Texas, Indiana and Kentucky, will work under the guidance of the United Presbyterian Board of

Nebraska News

National Missions at Sheldon Jackson Presbyterian College at Sitka.

The Nebraskans are Elyn Jackson of Lincoln, Jim Lichtenberg and Lloyd Wolfe of Cedar Bluffs and Elaine Udsen of Omaha.

They will be painting, landscaping, conducting worship and working along side the regular mission staff. The college and boarding high school provide education for Indian and Eskimo youth coming from isolated villages in the interior and small villages on the islands. Bearing the name of its founder, the school was established in the former Russian provincial capital in 1878.

Special Dinner
The 8,500 mile journey begins at Cedar Bluffs Wednesday with a dinner as guests of the local Mariners Club and Youth Fellowship. About 60 youth, parents, and visiting clergymen are expected. After spending the night at the church they will leave

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Tragedy Claiming Littles Saddens Crab Orchard

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Crab Orchard—The town's Methodist Church had five Littles present Sunday and four absent—the way it will be from now on. Away for a day's trip from which they never returned were Durwood and Leona Little, 48 and 39, and their two youngest, Dale, 8, and Durwin, 4. The older children — Durwood Jr., Clara, Roger, Betty, and Dallas — overheard the sad news late Sunday on the farm family's party line.

The Little's green '60 Buick had burned that evening near Falls City, after a U.S. 73-Neb. 67 intersection crash termed by Sheriff Ed Mahoney as his "worst in 25 years." Also killed were Little's brother, G. Wilbur, 46, who farmed six miles away near Vesta and the driver of the other car, Eugene Pellegrini of Chicago. There were no survivors.

Natives of the Johnson County community, the two Little brothers had driven Sunday to visit still another brother, hospitalized with a heart ailment at Trenton, Mo. Durwood had been farming the "homestead" two miles northeast of town. Wilbur, and his wife, Delores, had three grown children.

Services for the Durwood Little family will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday at Wherry Funeral Chapel in Tecumseh. Services for Wilbur will be there at 2 p.m. Thursday. All will be buried at Vesta Cemetery.

"They were both good farmers, and Durwood was one of the hardest workers around," observed neighbor L. E. Laflin. "On his place you can bet that everything that needed doing was done — right up to that last Saturday night."

At Crab Orchard Monday, there was little conversation about the exact cause of the

Stanton Pool Claims Boy, 9

Stanton (AP) — Nine-year-old Brent Hjorth drowned in the Stanton municipal pool Sunday.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hjorth of Stanton, did not know how to swim. His mother missed him, the pool was emptied and the boy's body was found in the deep end of the pool.

Efforts by a lifeguard and the Fire Department rescuator squad to revive the boy were unsuccessful.

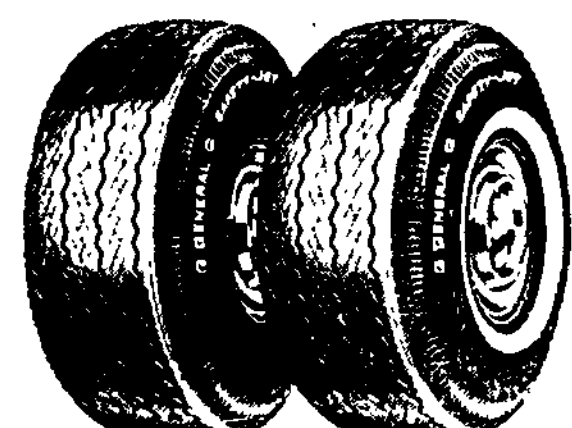
Survivors include the parents, a brother and a sister. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

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The Plot Is Typical

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The novelist will generally take a page or two, maybe a chapter, to set his stage with characters and involve them in the conflict that constitutes his plot. It is possible that such a chapter has now been written in real life, with all the American people as characters involved in a conflict between personal responsibility and public action or government programs.

As usual, there is quite a gray area in which the characters find it difficult to determine the right road to take. New York City is the locale for at least the opening of the story. "Sometime in the next few weeks," reports the Wall Street Journal, "a 35-year-old New Yorker with a wife and two children, a \$115-a-week take-home check and \$3,000 in the bank may no longer have to pay his hospital, doctor and drug bills. If all goes as expected, the young father may be surprised to learn that the government considers him 'medically indigent'—that is, earning enough money for his family to live on, but not enough to pay his medical bills without wrecking the family budget.

"He will find Uncle Sam and the state of New York are willing to pay his medical costs for him, splitting the bill 50-50." Thus does the Journal become another in a long list of publications that have examined with consternation the New York state program of medical care for the indigent.

The New York program, aimed at people over 18, is a product of Title 19 of the new Medicare program under Social Security. But Title 19 is turning out to be more than expected because many states are taking advantage of its open end provisions.

Title 19 appears to be a kind of blank check which the states can fill in for themselves so long as they match it with their own money and the funds are used to pay medical bills for state residents. It was estimated that the program would cost the federal government \$238 million a year but it now looks like the cost could hit \$1 billion a year. Plainly, Congress never envisioned the magnitude of the welfare approach that some states such as New York have dreamed up. Consequently, no one bothered to place any limits on the new Title 19 approach. The New York program points up an entirely new attitude toward programs of public assistance. Its basic departure from the past is found in the fact that it goes beyond the general understanding of public welfare.

Long Hours Of Waiting

Those not traveling may think little about the strike of airline mechanics that has idled five major airlines across the nation. Such people are not among the millions who will be directly affected by the strike, finding themselves stuck in cities they are visiting or unable to get to cities they need to visit for business, vacation, etc.

But more than travelers are affected. The major airlines themselves handle only about 1 percent of the freight of the nation and the struck lines only about half of that but what they do handle is important. They handle many perishable items, emergency items and specialty numbers. Also, they handle a lot of mail. Thus, the strike will take a toll of business and industry that depend upon air freight for the products they need in business.

Lincoln received one bit of publicity in connection with the event. The New York Times has noted that "among the major cities left without any long-distance air

Crack In Our Great Society

One look at the President's request for \$24 billion to finance the broad spectrum of aid to the economically disadvantaged, that is, social security, veterans programs, public assistance and the \$1.75 billion for the Office Of Economic Opportunity, and then pause to reflect that Sargent Shriver, commanding general of the general war on poverty, is asking for \$4 billion on top of that for 1968, increasing to a total of \$40 billion by 1972, the conviction comes that the nation's biggest adversary is not one or a collection of foreign powers, but our own enormous problem of the poor. Before this problem is solved, we may go down as a nation, or be changed almost beyond recognition.

Basic to the problem is the character of our country, a high speed society that regularly throws out groups of people who for lack of adequate motivation or training

Another Blackout

It will be some time before the full extent and the exact why of eastern Nebraska's electric power failure will be known. The involved public power agencies will be able to calculate their loss rather easily. But the varied businesses and agencies who lost more than an hour of service will probably never exactly know their full damage.

Suffice to say that in many communi-

Even public welfare would be defined in different ways by different people, the various definitions involving a varying standard of living. But few people up to now would have considered a family of four with \$115 a week take-home pay and \$3,000 in the bank as a welfare recipient. The New York program shifts the emphasis from standard of living to interruption of standard of living and that is quite a shift. There are a host of things that fall into this category. Children who come of college age can interrupt the family standard of living as can the marriage of children, a car accident, a fire in the home and a lot of other things. The average family probably has about as many unexpected or unplanned for bills every month as it does budgeted expenditures.

Now, the New Yorker may at first rebel against this new medically indigent program and so may a lot of the rest of the nation. It will be firmly argued that the program is an absolute mirror of socialism, that it will destroy personal initiative and will lead to total government control of our lives.

And, of course, an element of the medical profession will see a quick demise of itself in the plan, even quicker than it sees the same thing in the more familiar Medicare program for those over age 65. But what will be the final position of the New Yorker? Does he accept the program or does he fight it, at least vote against those public officials who inaugurated it?

In the end, he may find himself torn between what he believes in as a matter of principle and what works to his own personal financial advantage. When all is said and done, he may think it is a good deal to have his medical bills paid, even though he may talk differently to his friends and neighbors. The same thing is true of various schemes under various names that boil down to a guaranteed annual income. This would be income you could count on whether you worked or not. If you failed to make the minimum, the government would give you enough to bring you up to that figure.

There isn't any question that social welfare concepts are undergoing substantial change and really entering an entirely new phase of thinking. The new concept gets away from subsistence levels of living. Whether we want it and whether we can afford it will be the meat of chapters in our life that will be written in the months and years ahead.

service as a result of the strike are Akron and Youngstown, Ohio; Milwaukee and Madison, Wis.; Richmond and Norfolk, Va.; Spokane, Wash.; Lincoln, Neb.; Lansing, Mich.; Allentown, Pa.; and Huntsville, Ala., site of the Marshall Space Flight Center.

There is no doubt that the strike will have a more and more crippling effect upon the nation, its people and its economy. The issues, for a change, seem uncomplicated. The airlines are offering a three-year package of wage boosts and benefits costing a total of slightly more than \$76 million. The union is asking for a package which the lines estimate would cost them \$114 million, a figure the union challenges but states that the lines could easily afford. There can be no question of the hope of people everywhere that the differences between the lines and the union can be quickly settled.

cannot any longer move at such a fast pace.

Only fifty years ago a high school diploma was more or less a luxury to be obtained by a minority. In the slower economy there was plenty of basic work for the less well prepared. Today the competition for learning begins in kindergarten. Those who lack the top drive or a background for learning are washed out and mostly have no where to go but down. Poverty has become so big because perhaps we are overreaching ordinary human capacity.

In more primitive societies there is less distinction between rich and poor. Both can provide the essentials of life and wealth is relative within narrow limits. This is not true in our society. The extremely poor cannot provide for their own subsistence and are progressively disqualified in their opportunities to rise.

ties business dropped to a trickle. Overheads continued. Water supplies pumped by electric power failed. Telephone companies and most hospitals converted to their own generating plants and got through most of the crisis. But business in general and most human activities were severely cramped.

The blackout came at the peak of summer load. Air conditioners were working everywhere. Irrigation pumps were going full blast. Industry was moving at capacity.

Electrical generation and distribution is a complex problem. When for a reason that the supply cannot equal the demand, or when a great act of nature knocks a transmission system into a cocked hat circuit breakers begin knocking out segments of the line to protect existing supply sources and prevent disaster. And so when the process started in the Nebraska system breakers went out like a row of dominoes. And so we had a blackout.

We learned at least two things. One is we cannot live successfully without electricity. We are far removed from raw nature. When a circuit breaker blows we are all done. In a city we cannot even draw a drink of water.

The second truth is, we should pay far more regard to our state's electric power set-up. Two serious blackouts in the matter of a year or so tells us that we are playing too close to the edge. Let us deal more constructively with such a vital element.



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DREW PEARSON

New Pollution Measure Ready

WASHINGTON—The most sweeping anti-pollution proposals to clean up waterways in American history will soon be made by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Nelson, who began fighting pollution when he was governor of Wisconsin, has made an intensive study showing that pollution affects almost every walk of American life, from the big city to the remote countryside. Here are some of the facts he has discovered:

The great bald eagle, symbol of the United States, is becoming sterile. He's a meat-eater, eats fish and game which have been polluted with DDT sprays.

The blue shell crab is in danger of becoming extinct. It takes only one part DDT per one million parts sea water to kill a blue shell crab in eight days.

Sea otters are becoming fewer along the California coast as a result of polluted water. Ships dump their oil in the harbors or along the coast. The oil gets on the fur of the otter; the water then penetrates to his skin. He gets pneumonia and dies.

More important is the eventual effect of pollution on human health. Not only from pesticides but from the

dumping of raw sewage, chemicals, other industrial waste into the rivers, lakes and harbors of America.

"Some states have tough laws," said Sen. Nelson, "but they're not enforced. Industry says, 'We'll move to another state if you make us clean up pollution.' Labor gets scared; the Chamber of Commerce gets scared; and nobody does anything."

Sen. Nelson proposes, therefore, the following benefits to industry to induce them to stop their present system of dumping waste into the rivers:

1. Fast tax write-offs — paper mills, for instance, would be allowed 20 to 40 percent of the cost of the plant to help pay for new waste disposal systems.

2. Matching funds from the federal government to industry.

Nelson estimates that it would cost the nation \$75 billion over 15 years to really clean up pollution, but he says it's worth it. Furthermore, if you try to tax industry alone for the cost of anti-pollution, it would just come back to the taxpayer in the end.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Brown Sweats Under Johnson's Position

LOS ANGELES — Put in crudest terms, the Johnson administration will make the congressional campaign in the fall a choice between patriotism and communism. Are you for our boys fighting in Viet Nam or are you helping the communists who are killing them?

This has been foreshadowed by President Johnson's more emotional utterances in recent weeks. And what we have heard so far is merely a prelude to the drumfire that promises to grow in volume as election day draws near.

Certain polls show an increasing disquiet over the widening war and a drop in President Johnson's popularity. Given his intense will to win, the resentment of any criticism from whatever source, the Johnson reaction was predictable. But, temperament to one side, the reasoning within the administration is that only evidence of dissension within the United States sustains the hopes of the communists in North Viet Nam.

If Walter Lippmann and Senators J. William Fulbright and Wayne Morse would be quiet, all would be well. As for the election in November, if it should go against the administration Hanoi and Peking will interpret this as repudiation of the war and the communists will stick it out, with resulting American casualties through continuing months of war.

For one man here in California this simple black-and-white approach means a painful dilemma. That man is Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, running for re-election for a third term. The evidence indicates that the war is more unpopular in

this state than perhaps anywhere else in the country, and that is true particularly among the party faithful, the fund raisers, the doorbell ringers, those who take issues seriously on the left of center. What is more, they relate the spreading conflict to the Johnson temperament, and they don't like either one.

It is hardly surprising, therefore, that something like panic can be detected among Brown's lieutenants. Having initiated extraordinary achievements in the transfer of water from the north to the south, in education, highway construction and other fields, Brown has also in his eight years in the governorship accumulated an infinitude of grievances and resentments. He faces in Ronald Reagan an opponent who, with his skilled handlers, is testing the capacity of television to fashion out of the simplest elements the image of a leader. Having whipped the moderate Republican opponent, former Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, by a two-to-one margin, while in the Democratic primary Brown was pushed uncomfortably close by Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, today Reagan is a formidable candidate.

The dismay in the ranks of the Democrats stems partly from the free-wheeling intrigues that have fragmented the party. Intriguer No. 1 is Jesse Unruh, speaker of the Assembly, who built a power base in money and votes in Southern California. Exploiting California's star system, Unruh was chiefly responsible for getting Pierre Salinger, the late President Kennedy's press secretary, to run for the Senate in 1964.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

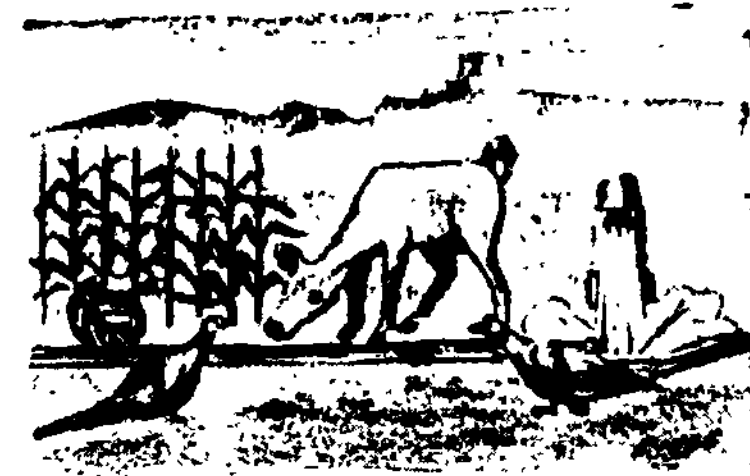
Patchwork Prairie Country

This morning there is a ridge of blue-gray clouds strung across the horizon to the south making it look as if a range of mountains edged our countryside. How strange it makes the land look; fields that roll endlessly here on the plains now suddenly have become like a valley between a great mountain chain. It seems we could drive to the foot of these cloud mountains within the hour. It is a unique change to imagine the coldness of the "peaks" after sweltering in the heat of the past week.

As I adjust my sight to within the realm of the front yard, I see the rose moss or portulaca has burst into bloom. It makes a delightfully gay ground cover early in the morning with the bright flowers opened to the sun. When the glow of the sun becomes warm the flowers close but for me the early morning hours are the best part of the day. I "catch" an eyeful of beauty while the dew is still on the grass and find I have enough to last until night falls.

The harvest season is drawing to a close with yields running fifty and sixty bushels to the acre. The quality of the wheat is also good. Many farmers were surprised since the spring season had been dry. Now we hope for another surprise in the milo harvest. Our area is very dry although the milo has not been damaged because of lack of moisture.

The hum of the irrigation pumps grows constantly as farmers work almost around the clock trying to get water



to all the land. Irrigation started early this year which made harvesting a double chore. The ditches of water look good to the irrigators as they see the results of their long hours of labor.

I have also noticed the pheasants fly into the fields in the evening to get a cooling drink at the end of a warm day. There is no water standing in the small pasture ponds now and all the roadside ditches have long ago lost their water from the few showers early this spring.

We saw a deer leap into the irrigated field several nights ago and disappear over the hill. No doubt it was seeking water, too, for the searing sun makes thirst the main thought of the day.

We have seen raccoons hurry across the road and one night a skunk made its way into the field. The furrows of water are no doubt the watering troughs for many wild animals when darkness falls.

Picturesque Portraits I

would like to frame for the keeping:

Bronzed bodies, vigorous with health and vitality splashing in the swimming pool in our town.

The park filled with picnickers and vacationers laughing the cares away as they delve into the tasty morsels tucked in picnic baskets.

The flag blowing gently over the courthouse square. Fields of corn, waving in green billows across the land.

The wren family, perched on the clothesline, ready for their first flight.

The stealthy cat, waiting nearby hoping one of the young birds makes a crash landing.

Roses climbing over a wall as if to spill their fragrance to the other side of the world.

Green apple pie cooling on the table for dinner.

A new magazine waiting to be read on the sofa.

A pillow nearby in case the magazine does not get read before sleep comes.

Your Five Cents Worth

Briefly in letters is reviewed but learn to itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. The frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

From Within

Lincoln, Neb. "This nation will never be taken from without but could be taken from within."

These words are as true today as when uttered by Abraham Lincoln. We didn't dream of burning draft cards in those days. We didn't have senators like Fulbright. Senators in the past didn't make statements that were damaging to the morale of our people and our soldiers.

For the benefit of those who don't think the Vietnamese people appreciate the sacrifice our men are making for them, they should read some of the letters sent home by the boys telling of sorrow of the people when our troops are killed. They are aware that we are dying to save their country.

Our President answered the slanders, those who say the Vietnamese are not our kind of people. He told them that all humans are his kind of people.

READER

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. Our deep appreciation for the articles and pictures in The Lincoln Star during the All-State High School Course this past June 12 through June 30. The Star has given the fine arts a tremendous boost throughout the state and the staff at the University of Nebraska and the more than 450 students attending All-State also express thanks.

JOHN P. MORAN
Director

Building Site

Lincoln, Neb. Thanks for a fine editorial on July 7.

I don't know what has happened to our senator because his thinking is entirely wrong. Some of the things that I see working in the Capitol are—you put the office building south of the Capitol and it will further tax the employees and the people who come to the offices for a place to park. Now we can walk downtown and people who come to town to see someone in the Capitol can walk to the Capitol. If it were north of the Capitol, it would save a lot more who would like to drive. It would certainly be too far to walk south of the Capitol.

The same thing is true with professional people, attorneys, doctors, etc., who need to come to the Capitol. It would further tax space south of the Capitol for parking lots. There would be a big demand for eating places and shopping places if the office building were placed south.

Not only Lincoln people

Bohemian Art

Nelson, Neb. Next year when Nebraska's Centennial celebration hits the ropes, there will be a sister fiesta swinging in Montreal, Canada — the ostentatiously International World's Fair.

The Czechoslovakian pavilion at the latter will outdraw others in popularity because the Czechs can claim the great contemporary poet-film artist, Trnka, and his goods will be on display, films and puppets. A number of critics rate him second only to Charlie Chaplin as an all-around film artist.

Many Nebraskans' forebears came from this area in Europe. The buoyant polka bands of Bohemian origin give lift to radio programs with the gay, wholesome music.

Nebraska is the richer artistically because many a product from that area settled here. I always enjoy Wilber for the Bohemian art gaily gracing the main commercial street.

I hope members of Bohemian organizations will read the March 28 Newsweek, Page 99, about the Bohemian, Trnka, and may be inspired to make arrangements through the Montreal

World's Fair executives or the Czechoslovakian Embassy in Washington to bring his films to the Nebraska Centennial.

These are times requiring world perspective of everyone. Every big celebration such as the Centennial should participate in the educational thrust needed to help us appreciate the constructive and aesthetic contributions to our culture by the justice-seeking, artistically endowed Slavic peoples.

BYRON DUNN

Schedule Change

Lincoln, Neb. It was certainly nice that no one let us riders know about the change in schedule of the Vets Hospital bus so we could stand and wait 30 minutes or more for a bus that had already gone and then either walk three or more blocks to catch another bus or go home and call a taxi.

They must really appreciate their riders. They should have a medal for such service.

MRS. R.

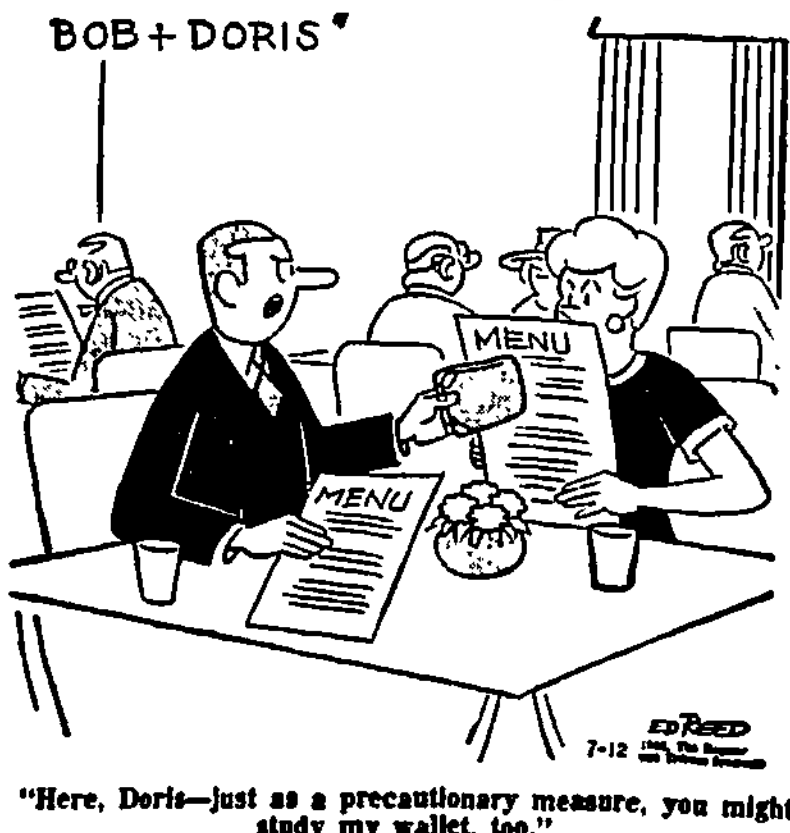
No Tan Then

Anselm, Neb. Years ago, girls living on farms had to work outdoors —haying, cultivating corn, shocking grain or just working in the garden. To protect their faces, arms and hands from becoming too brown or freckled, they wore long stocking legs pinned to their dress sleeves and large slatted bonnets on their heads.

With a good shampoo, bath and Sunday clothes, these young ladies, looked quite fresh and lovely at public gatherings.

B. BURDICK

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



Blackout Cuts Computer's Production

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The Department of Administrative Services electronic computer lost approximately five hours of productive time during the power blackout, data processing manager Peter C. Waal said Monday.

The "electronic brain," which is sensitive to voltage fluctuations of 8%, shut itself off from 11 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. Additional to the power-off time, another 2½ hours were lost because of a damaged tape which had to be "recovered by a re-run according to Waal.

damage to the input tape which would have cost four or five hours of recovery time," he added.

The computer, which began operating May 1 in implementing the new state accounting and budgeting system authorized by the 1965 Legislature, averages 20 hours of running time per day, seven days a week.

Waal said computer operators work in three shifts. There is a eight per cent pay differential for the night shift.

Produces at Night

"Programming and testing work is done during the day when the full staff is available," he said. "Actual production on the computer is run at night with two operators on the second and one on the third shift."

The manager estimated the division is running about \$1,000 per month in overtime pay for a total monthly payroll of 20,000.

Personnel drawing overtime pay include 16 key punch operators, four tabulation machine operators a programmer and a supervisor.

Waal said the computer would continue to run 20 hours a day as compared with the originally planned eight hours until April 1 or so.

Part of the overtime is development work for the new system, but additional programs are adding a big chunk.

Waal listed the tax commissioners program for county equalization which now has seven categories of real estate instead of two, the new medical assistance program (Title 19) which went into effect July 1, and the payroll savings plan.

Run Twice

The intangible tax formula on corporation stock was run twice. Once before and once after the Supreme Court decision.

Waal also pointed out the state runs four payroll cycles.

Employee Relief

Washington (UPI) — The Senate passed and sent to President Johnson legislation to help relieve federal employees of the financial burden of government-ordered transfers. The measure would boost the weight limitation on shipment of household goods from 7,000 to 11,000 pounds per family and provide a cash allowance of up to \$632 to cover miscellaneous expenses.

including supplementary payrolls for each cycle.

"Since state employees are paid on the last working day of the month, he said, "this necessitates supplementary payrolls."

Time Lapse

He noted private corporations and most governmental agencies eliminate this problem with a time lapse between the end of the working period and pay day, but Nebraska "has its paycheck ready on the last working day."

Waal predicted the computer running time will drop to 12 hours daily after April 1.

The overtime now being experienced is caused by Legislative directive to compress

into 18 months a computerized system of accounting and budgeting that was originally planned to be phased in over a four-year period.

Basic rental is \$8,655 per month for 176 hours, which is equivalent to eight hours a day, five days a week.

The 200 overtime hours per month will cost approximately 16% over the basic rental, Waal estimated. This became effective July 1.

NU's Power Keeps Capitol Operating

University of Nebraska power equipment generated enough electricity to keep facilities at the State Capitol and about half of the NU campus operating during the state's two power failures Monday, according to physical plant administrator George Miller.

The University, which provides power for the Statehouse and part of the campus, was able to disconnect from the grid system quickly enough so that they continued to operate, Miller said.

Two other generators were being repaired or the University would have been able to pick up more of its own load, he added.

Power for the Capitol, the high-rise dormitories, telephone switchboards, elevators and heating and cooling units of critical experiments was continued during the general failure.

Poor Planning Draws Blame For Blackout

A Custer Public Power District official Monday blamed "poor and uncoordinated planning in Nebraska" for the power blackouts.

"Power is being used at an unprecedented rate today," said Custer District President Frank Haumont of Broken Bow.

Haumont said the large power agencies fought efforts of the rural power districts to build additional lines and interconnections into the state.

"The wholesale power agencies who brag about doing so much for public power have actually been a hindrance," he said.

Haumont noted there "was no spare transformer available in Nebraska when the Hallam transformer went out."

Lack of spare equipment underlines the whole problem of poor and uncoordinated planning, he said.

"People are going to have to cut down on power consumption until the state can get its whole grid system beefed up," Haumont concluded.

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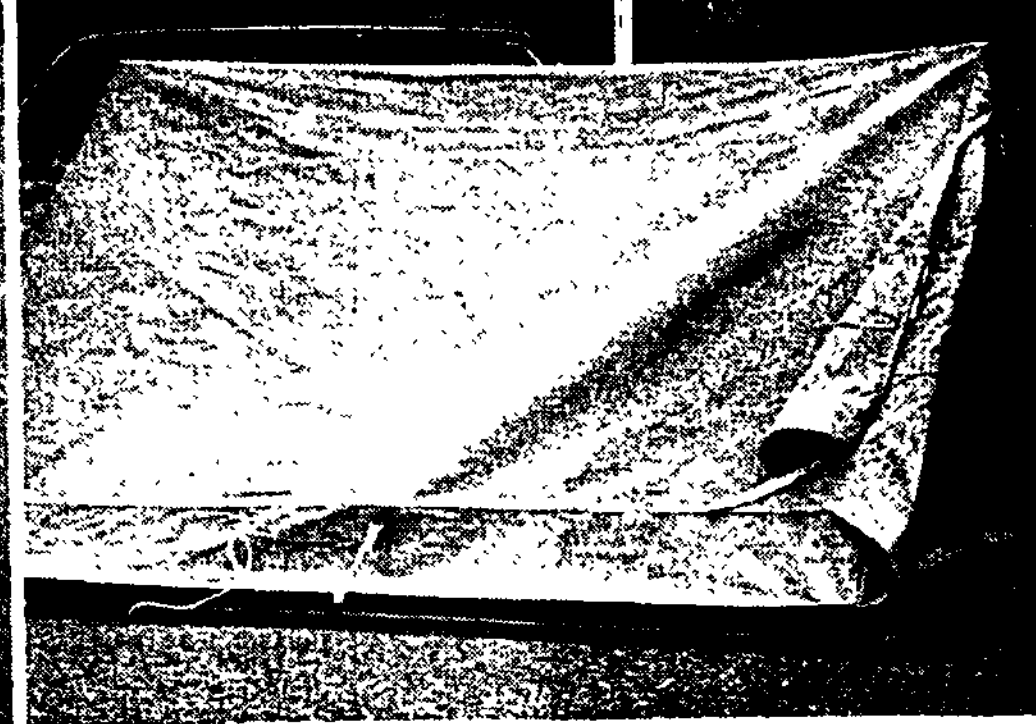
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All Nebraska Counties Will Be Invited To Equalization Hearings

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer
The State Board of Equal-

ization agreed Monday to in-
vite all 93 counties to be at
the 1966 equalization hearings

starting July 25. Some coun-
ties will be specifically or-
dered to appear to show cause

why their valuations should
not be increased or decreased.

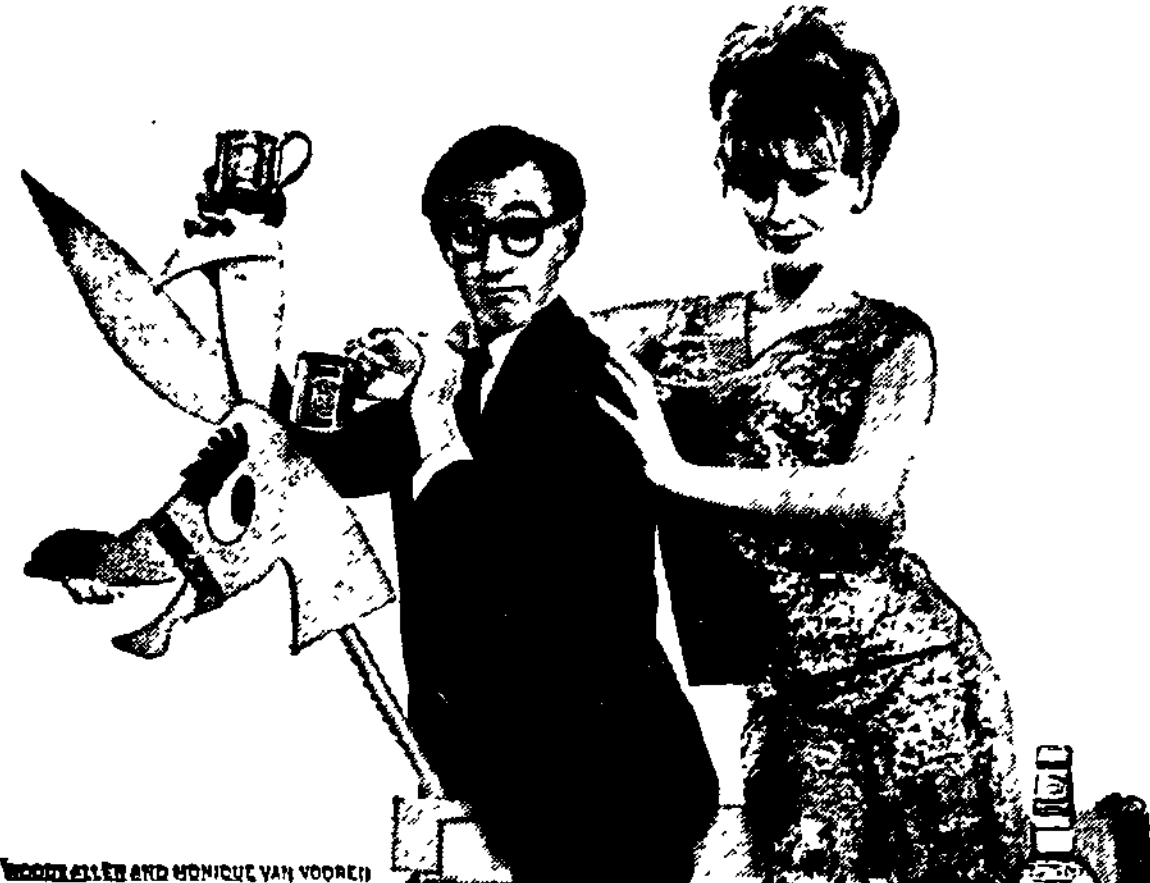
Counties notified of no com-
templated changes by the
board may voluntarily ap-
pear.

Holding its first full session
in the office of Gov. Frank
Morrison, board chairman,
the members tentatively
adopted procedural rules for
notice and hearings.

Revised Draft
Adoption of a revised draft
is expected later this week
when the board begins its
work of formulating hearing
notices to the counties.

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Noting that elected mem-
bers would feel "considerable
political pressure during the
1966 session," Gov. Morrison
said he was "very anxious
that the procedure of notice
be accurate so as to cause
no reflection on board mem-
bers."

Other board members are
Treasurer Fred Sorensen, Au-
ditor Ray Johnson, Secretary
of State Frank Marsh and
Dworak, the only appointed
official.

Asked For Hearing
Adams and Garfield Coun-
ties, who have completed sci-
entific reappraisals, peti-
tioned the board for a hear-
ing to assure their increased
valuations will be equalized
with other counties.

Similar communications,
but without a direct request
for appearances, were re-

ceived from Jefferson, Butler
and Cheyenne Counties.

The board also agreed to in-
vite the Nebraska Stock
Growers Association to the
hearings in action upon an as-
sociation letter.

"They should be here for
the whole session," said Mor-
rison. "It would be quite an
education for them."

Last year, the association
complained to the state board
in an informal session that the
scientific reappraisal methods
used in six Sandhill counties

Equalization Opinions Analyzed

By Associated Press

is that the board decide, be-
fore it calls counties in for
hearing, what percentage in-
creases or decreases it in-
tends.

ing at a sales-assessment ra-
tio should be a part of the
written record.

The attorney general's of-
fice Monday supplied the
State Board of Equalization
with an analysis of recent
State Supreme Court opin-
ions bearing on board proce-
dures, and in general found
the judgments to be "very
good."

Other guidelines suggested
by the court decisions, as set
out in Hamilton's summary:

—Sales-assessment ratio
studies and perimeter maps
have now been fully approved
by the court, provided suffi-
cient foundation evidence ap-
pears in the record.

But the decisions "will re-
quire some added procedure
on the part of the board and
the basis for any action by
the board will have to be
more clearly and fully set out
in its orders," said the sum-
mary, prepared by Assistant
Atty. Gen. Homer G. Hamil-
ton.

—The board must make a
record of its proceedings, in-
cluding records and docu-
ments and facts which were
relied upon.

—For purposes of taxation,
the terms actual value, mar-
ket value and fair market
value mean exactly the same
thing.

The analysis was made pub-
lic as the Equalization Board
prepared to undertake its
annual assignment of making
certain that tax valuation
levels are relatively uniform
among the state's 93 coun-
ties.

—The board is subject to
the administrative procedures
act although there are prac-
tical difficulties which pre-
vent a strict and literal ap-
plication of the act.

—An average or median ra-
tio between all counties is ac-
ceptable.

A series of Supreme Court
decisions in lawsuits chal-
lenging the State Board's
equalization efforts last year
was handed down by the
high court 10 days ago.

Backed By Evidence
—Any action taken by the
board must be supported by
evidence produced at the
hearing before the board.

—Findings of fact should be
included in any order entered
by the board.

One major new requirement

—The method used in arriv-

Must Include
—Equalization based upon a
comparison of sales-assess-
ment ratios must include both
land and improvements since,
usually, there is no way to
apportion consideration be-
tween land and improve-
ments.

One major new requirement

—The method used in arriv-

—The Supreme Court will
not interfere with the discre-
tion of the board when the
discrepancy appears to be
slight. Mathematical exact-
ness can never be obtained,
and substantial compliance
with equality and uniformity
is all that is required.

One major new requirement

—The method used in arriv-

—It would appear that a
separate order should be made
for each county.

One major new requirement

—The method used in arriv-

—Where there is a substan-
tial variance in sales-assess-
ment ratio as to rural and ur-
ban property in a given coun-
ty, an identical percentage in-
crease applied to both can not
be supported.

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4-H'ers From Northeast Part: Attend Camp

Halsey — One hundred and
fifty 4-H'ers representing 22
northeast Nebraska counties
gathered here Monday for
the 32nd annual District III
4-H Conservation and Leader-
ship Camp.

Training and recreation ac-
tivities will continue through
Friday at the Nebraska State
4-H Camp on the Middle Loup
River in the 90,000-acre Ne-
braska National Forest.

Workshop leaders and their
topics include: University of
Nebraska Extension Forester
Ralph Monahan—Forest Con-
servation; NU Extension
Economist Bert Evans—Youth
in Nebraska's Future; Ne-
braska Game Commission
specialist Terry Cacek—Wild-
life Conservation; and NU
Extension Home Economist
Elaine Skucius—Leadership.

Special interest shops are
being conducted in bird study,
plant identification, pho-
tography, history, wood work-
ing, camping, and forestry
careers.

Ball games, swimming,
canoeing, fishing, rifle and
archery marksmanship, horse-
back riding, crafts, and camp
fire songs fill the 4-H'ers spare
moments.

License 41 Years Old
Bridgton, Maine (AP)—After
41 years of driving without a
license, the law caught up
with Andrew Karak, 67. Kar-
ak, who told the judge he
never bothered to renew his
1924 permit, was fined \$35 in
District Court.

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HEATING & COOLING
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Foster Families For Elders May Fill Need

By ROBERT PETERSON
In every city and hamlet there are older people living alone who yearn to join the intimacy and warmth of someone's family circle. In the same communities there are families who, in exchange for a reasonable remuneration, would be willing to take in congenial oldsters as a means of supplementing family income.

The plan of getting older people together with foster families is a new and appealing technique in the geriatric field.

"I lived alone in an apartment for five years," writes a retired grocer of

77. "I outlived the other members of my family and was left with nothing but memories of the family life I once knew. I had enough money to live comfortably but missed the atmosphere of family living."

"When I couldn't take it any longer I talked with my minister and asked if he knew of any congenial families which would let me pay for the privilege of living with them. He checked around the congregation and found a friendly sympathetic couple in their late 40s with two girls in high school."

"They were paying off a

mortgage and told the minister they could use some extra income. They agreed to take me in on a six-week trial basis."

"We got along fine and I've been with them two years now. I pay them \$40 a week for my room and meals — which is more than they asked. I don't intrude on their privacy, but I join them for meals and after dinner we spend a pleasant half hour together in the living room."

"They take me along to church and fuss over me when I get a cold. And they always include me in their holiday plans — something

that's very important to me."

The foster home plan which is working out so well for this old gentleman is also being used by welfare departments in various cities. In New York City, for example, more than a thousand elderly, indigent men and women have been placed in responsible foster homes which receive \$150 per month per person.

Not only is this less than it would cost the city to support these people in institutions, but the individuals themselves prefer to live in private homes.

The foster families, too, are pleased by the arrangement, for it permits them to supplement their income on a more dignified and less bothersome basis than if they took in boarders.

Communities everywhere should investigate the values of the foster home plan not only in providing the elderly with housing but in adding to the satisfaction of the individuals involved.



We live in an age of instant marvels. Instant coffee. Ten-second Miracle Whip. We have an instant breakfast from the supermarket shelves — just stir two teaspoonsful into a glass of milk.

I haven't heard a joke about bride's biscuits in years. Today's brides chop off chunks of prepared, frozen biscuit dough. They can't miss.

What we really need around here is instant money. (No sooner said than done.)

"Summer is the mother of the poor," say the Italians. The other summer day I cleaned a chair. Found a quarter and a dime and two safety pins between cushion and chair.

For the sheer joy of treasure hunting and skin diving, there's nothing like over-stuffed furniture.

☆☆☆

We have registered to vote.

In California, the biggest State in the World we have a choice of The Actor or the Governor.

A few years ago, we were offered an Actor vs. Pierre Salinger, the only press agent I ever knew who got as much press as his client.

It has opened the eyes of Hollywood. They're meaty parts. And the play goes at least four years.

Opportunity knocks for the Good Guy on the late, late show.

The man I envision for President is a long and lean and lank galoot. He wears a ten-gallon hat, and he's the fastest Gun in the West.

He has a tight jaw and a shy smile and three statements:

"Yep!"

"Nope!"

"Mebbe!"

That's enough statements for any candidate—it's just about what they say anyway. Only they say it longer.

My candidate swaggers in to the Last Chance Saloon. (The wet vote). But he drinks sarsaparilla. (The dry vote).

He is against rustlers. (Takes care of the farm problem.)

He does not kiss ladies. (No problem of a First Lady. First Ladies inspire a lot of catty remarks which probably influence the vote. "Did you see her hat, my dear? Well!")

He is for the Good Guys and against the Bad Guys. (Takes care of anybody we're against.)

Vote for the Good Guy, or you're a low down varmint!

☆☆☆

It's a problem for the voters these days of summer runs. The Actors get a lot of time on the late shows. The Governor can hardly ask for equal time. They have nothing to equal it.

The Good Guy candidate has a built-in campaign song: "As I was walkin' the streets of Laredo..."

The Good Guy plays the guitar.

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Callan Campaign Officials Named

Lincoln industrialist and civic leader Leo Hill and Fremont Mayor Wln Renninger Monday were named co-chairmen of a Citizens for Callan Committee.

Lincoln insurance executive Kenneth G. Witt was named treasurer.

The committee will serve as coordinating body of the campaign of Democratic

First District Congressman Clair Callan of Odell for a second term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

In a joint statement, the campaign officials said Callan "has achieved a remarkable record of accomplishment, imaginative leadership and independent judgment" in his 18 months as congressman.

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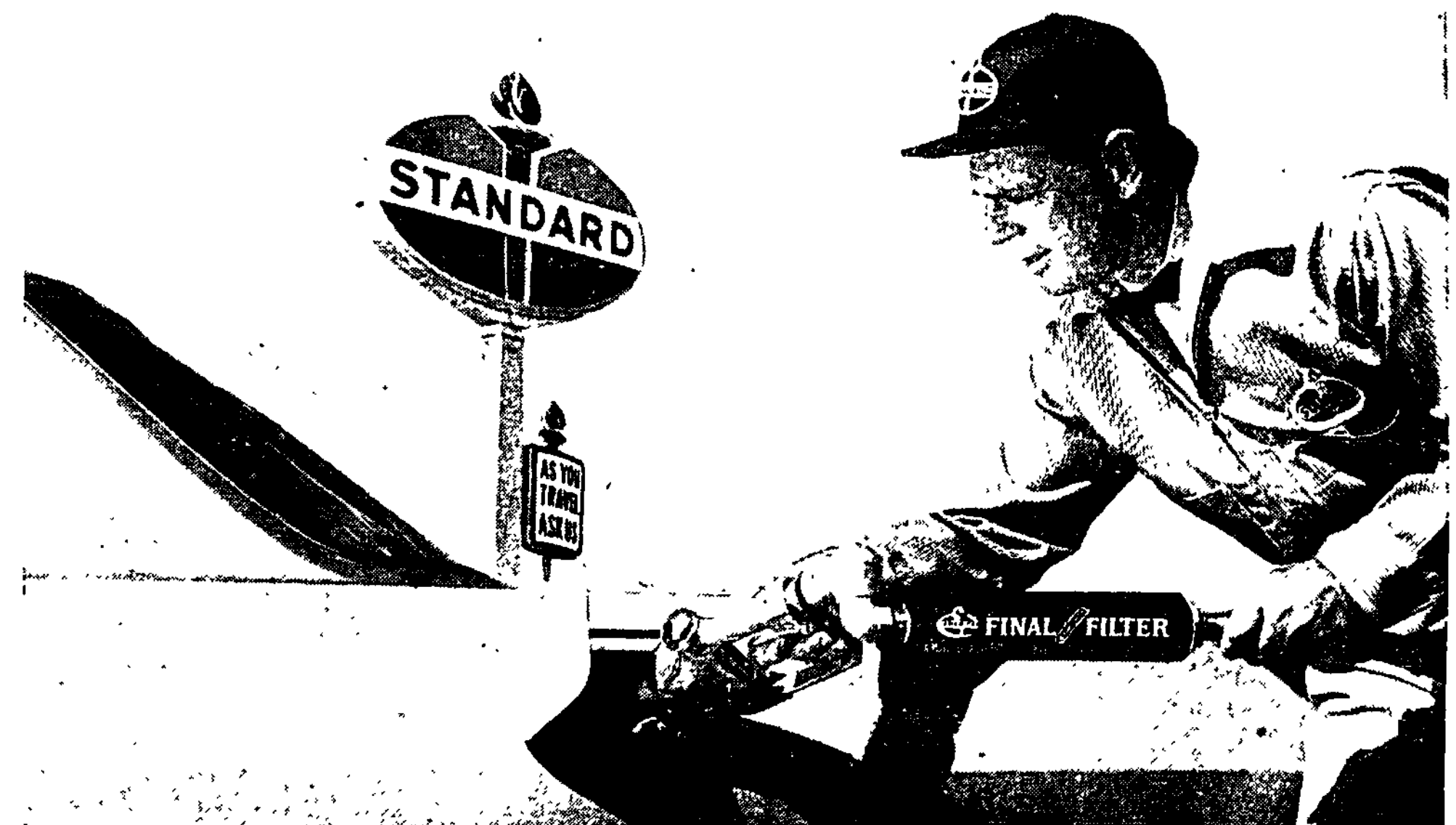
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HER engagement announced

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Crane of the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Larry Dean Eisenhower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman V. Eisenhower of Omaha. No wedding date is named. Miss Crane plans to attend the Lincoln School of Commerce. Her fiancé is attending the University of Nebraska.

New Officers Elected

One of the high spots on the Lincoln Toastmistress Club's interesting agenda when the members met on Monday evening, was the election of new officers for 1966-67. Names to the presidency

was Mrs. Frank O'Connell, and the new vice-president is Mrs. Randy Streeton. Miss Leora Horning was elected secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Cristo, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Herman is the retiring president, and in the Toastmistress Club tradition she was named club representative. Mrs. Herman's duties will be to represent Lincoln Toastmistress Club at council, regional and international meetings, and also to meet with Lincoln's organized groups.

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MADAM CHAIRMAN
MORNING
Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth. 9:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.
Camp Fire Girls. Day Camp. 9 o'clock until 2 o'clock.
AFTERNOON
Kings and Queens Card Club. 12:30 o'clock, First National Bank party room.
EVENING
St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing alumnae. 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Lincoln.

RITA'S
Mail Box

Here is A. P. of Ceresco again. This time she comes to the rescue of Busy Mother who requested ways to keep her children busy while they are home on vacation this summer.

Dear Rita: Here are some directions for Busy Mother:

THRIFTY PASTE

1c flour
1c cold water
1-1-3c boiling water
1st glycerin
Few drops oil of cloves or pine (optional)

Mix flour and cold water to make a smooth mixture. Add to boiling water, mix well and cook in double boiler stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Remove from heat and add glycerine and cloves or pine. Stir till well mixed. If paste is too thick for spreading add cold water to make right consistency. Place in jar and cover. If stored in refrigerator will keep fresh for many weeks.

BIG BUBBLES

One part liquid detergent, one part glycerine, five parts water and a few drops of food coloring makes a bubble blow mix your children will enjoy. Use with bubble pipe or wire loop.

Here is a help for Doris: For lime deposits in glass, pour in vinegar and let stand. A. P. of Ceresco.

Dear Rita: I just read your hints in the morning paper. I was surprised after reading the idea about pressing cookie balls with the bottom of a fancy glass. I've done this since before I was married 27 years ago. I never use flour! Try sugar to dip the glass in. It makes a prettier, crisper cookie. Try cinnamon and sugar together, or mix a little nutmeg in sugar.

Small and regular sized cookies are nice, but find a larger dish with a fancy bottom and make a platter old fashioned larger sugar cookies—especially nice for the holidays and everyone enjoys them.

Have the cookies made and in balls and let the kids press and bake them at slumber parties or a group of teen-agers in the evening.

I've used the bottled sugar mixes the same way—the kind you buy at stores. Use red and green at Christmas. Try the yellow sugar mix for spring and Easter time. Try it also for Halloween parties. When you start this you will enjoy your own mixes and ideas. Try brown sugar on butter-scotch cookies. Fran

We deeply appreciate you readers taking time from your busy schedules to send directions to requests. We still need directions for Finger Paints for Busy Mother and for making a Doll Curler Hamper from bleach bottles for One Who Likes to Keep Busy. Please, can someone help us?

Send your hints, questions and answers to Rita in care of The Lincoln Star. Send your real name but choose a pen name also. We will not publish your real name.

Watch for our **FABULOUS TRI-ANNUAL DOLLAR DAYS** tabloid
Penneys 3 BIG DAYS!
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY Starts Wednesday, July 13th!

TALK around Town

In spite of the power failure, the Air Lines strike and a few other handicaps—we still have news—There are homecomers to mention—guests to mention and, of course, a bride-elect to mention.

Our soon-to-be bride is Miss Cheryl Magee whose marriage to Patrick Ryan, Jr., will take place on July 30, and who, this morning, makes announcement of the members of the bridal party. For her maid of honor the bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss Suzanne Magee, and her bridesmaid foursome will include Miss Debbie Magee and Miss Nancy Magee, also sisters of the bride; Miss Sherry Roswell and Mrs. Wright.

James Sullivan will serve Mr. Ryan as best man, and seating the guests will be Dennis Hartz, Robert Schneider, and the bridegroom's brothers, Michael and Paul Ryan.

Laura Magee will be her cousin's flowergirl, and another cousin, David Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Omaha, will be the ringbearer.

Home again is Mrs. Robert Mallory who returned the past weekend from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where she attended the national convention of Phi Mu sorority, of which she is mid-west director.

On hand to greet the homecomer were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted C. Anderson, Jr., who paused just long enough to say 'hello' before going on.

Also on Lincoln's guest list—as of last evening—are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale of Atlanta, Ga., who are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minor Cox—and Mr. Hale's family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hale. We might add that there are three Hale sons—Brett, Lane and Mark—but only Brett came to Lincoln with his parents—the other two already were here. Eight year-old Mark flew from Atlanta to Kansas City in mid-June to spend several weeks with his grandparents. He made the trip by himself—excepting the last lap—in Kansas City he was met by Mr. and Mrs. Cox. The youngest of the three—three year-old Lane, also has been visiting his Lincoln grandparents, but his arrival was more recent.

And just for the record—Mrs. Hales is the former Mary Miot Cox—Delta Delta Delta.

DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 13, and everyone who meets her tells us how lucky we are to have such a sweet, well-mannered, intelligent child. The truth is, she's deceitful, cruel, and a real problem. We can't even keep a pet for fear she'll torture it to death. (She's already done away with a kitten and a full-grown poodle.) She cannot be trusted and worries us.

Outside the home she puts on a goody-goody act that I could fool anybody. Her ambition is to be an actress, and she would make a good one. How can we straighten her out? She's not dumb. In fact, she's too smart for her own good. Don't suggest a psychiatrist. She could turn on the charm and have him eating out of her hand in no time.

"SARAH BERNHARDT'S" MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A psychiatrist is exactly what she needs. And don't worry about his eating out of her hand. More likely it will be the other way around. And more important, he'll be able to tell you whether she is just "going thru a stage" or is ON one.

DEAR ABBY: A woman I see quite often but do not know very well came right out and asked me if I had ever had my face lifted! I never have and that is what I told her, but I could tell by that she didn't quite believe me.

Later I heard that she asked a friend of mine the same question about me. What would you make of such a person?

BRIDGE
bidding is clue to best course
B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 63
♥ K52
♦ A85
♣ KQ1084

WEST
♠ Q8752
♥ 71
♦ 9732
♣ 63

EAST
♠ K94
♥ A1083
♦ QJ6
♣ A95

SOUTH
♠ A310
♥ Q796
♦ K104
♣ J72

The bidding:
North 1♣ East 1♦ South 2NT West 3NT

Opening lead—five of spades.

The outcome was that declarer went down one.


At the second table, on similar bidding, West also led his fourth best spade. But here, when East produced the king, South decided to duck, playing the ten on the king. East returned the nine, covered by the jack and queen, and West then played another spade to force out the ace.

West's spades thus became established, but since he had no entry card, South made three notrump after East had scored his two aces. The only tricks South lost were two spades, a club and a heart.

The hand demonstrates an unusual play by declarer. South could have assured two spade tricks by winning the king with the ace on the opening lead.

But by ducking spades twice at the cost of a trick, South isolated the one outstanding menace to the contract, West's long spades. The proper play was not really hard to figure out, since it was virtually certain from the bidding that East had the two missing aces for his double. The duck was simply a matter of protecting adequately against an in-cipient danger, the hard part was to think of it.

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THERE'S

no activity lag in the suburban areas

Taking midsummer time to enjoy the out-of-doors is typical of suburban activities. Most often residents soak in mother nature's offerings in comfortable chairs with friends on the patio. But sometimes, as in today's news, they enjoy abandoning routine for a first-hand view of nature—unspoiled—mixed with the pleasures of "roughing it." And the slower pace because of summer's heat gives us the opportunity for some backtracking as we turn back the clock to July's first weekend and catch up on activities then.

FIENE HEIGHTS

Among those "roughing it" recently were the men of the Robert Colburn family. Mr. Colburn and sons, Craig and Scott, returned home Sunday from a 10-day canoe trip in Canada. Nineteen other scouts and

six other dads composed the group headed by Scoutmaster Roy Dietrich. Camping, canoeing and fishing occupied most of the men's time while they were abroad. The trip included six days on water and four days of portage and land travel.

Just because the men in the family weren't around doesn't mean that Mrs. Colburn wasn't invited to her neighbor's annual Fourth of July picnic. This year the residents along Woods Boulevard and Arlene Avenue held their picnic in the evening instead of their traditional breakfast get-together. We hear that the Pioneers Park mosquitoes are taking the blame for the schedule change. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Von Dane hosted the event on their patio.

Fourth of July meant a round of "duffer golf" at the Norfolk Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. Kent Sherman and their children, Scott and Jodi. The family traveled to Norfolk with maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Riddle, to visit relatives and tee off with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray, Mrs. Sherman's uncle and aunt.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson returned last week from a vacation trip westward with their children, Debbie and Tim. The vacation period was for almost three weeks and centered around California, with side trips to Nevada and Arizona. In California they visited family friends in Whit-

tier and, of course, allotted enough time for Disneyland and other attractions.

A trip to Arkansas will highlight the tales of summer adventures for the Richard Peterson children, Roxanne, Chris and Steve, when they return to school in the fall. The family left Dad in charge of hearth and home to visit Mrs. Peterson's sister, Mrs. C. J. Koons in Little Rock. A highpoint of the trip, according to Mrs. Peterson, was a jaunt to the Rockefeller estate, Winrock Farms, at Mt. Petitjean.

PRAIRIE VALLEY

A wedding in New London, Conn., prompted a trip for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breslow recently. They are godparents of the bride, the new Mrs. Sandy Hellman. The wedding also meant a reunion with their son, Dr. Marvin Breslow, who flew to New London from his home in College Park, Md., where he is an assistant professor at the University of Maryland. The bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Avery Zuckerman, are former residents of Lincoln.



FORMER coed is a July bride

Arrangements of yellow gladioli and chrysanthemums appointed the chancel of the First Presbyterian Church in Beatrice where the wedding of Miss Barbara Jo Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Glover of Beatrice, and Eugene H. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Wright of Lincoln, took place on Saturday afternoon, July 9. Dr. H. Willard Lampe solemnized the service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Lampe who also accompanied the vocal soloist, Miss Lucille Reilly.

The attendants, Miss Linda Wright, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Bobbi Hamsa of Ord, Miss Mary Tallman of Fargo, N.D., and Miss Barbara Schnieder of McCook, wore alike, long-skirted frocks of Venise lace and linen in the maize tone, and each carried a long-stemmed yellow rose.

Loren Casement of Lincoln served as best man, and seating the guests were John Howlett, Wesley Durst, both of Lincoln, and Jack Melton of Fremont.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white linen and Venise lace. The lace patterned the sculptured Empire bodice with its deep portrait neckline that slipped into lace-banded bell sleeves. The silhouette skirt suggested the A-line and was given back interest with a wide train which extended into chapel length. A circlet caught to the head her lace-edged mantilla veil, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

After July 17, Mr. Wright and his bride will reside at 2531 So. 37th St., in Lincoln.

The bride, who attended North Dakota State University at Fargo, was graduated from the University of Nebraska and this year will be a member of the Lincoln public schools faculty. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Wright is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Architecture.



BRIDE at afternoon wedding

The wedding of Miss Marleen Kay Fuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fuss, and Francis Eugene Redling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Redling of Jewell, Iowa, took place Saturday afternoon, July 9, at Ebenezer United Church of Christ. The Rev. Dennis Patterson read the lines of the 4 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Kathrine Pabst, organist, who also accompanied Ralph Giebelhaus, the vocal soloist.

Miss Darlene Molzer, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Sharon Gartner, wore long-skirted Empire frocks of dotted Swiss in mint green. They carried bouquets of carnations tinted to match their frocks.

Serving his brother as best man was Jerry Redling of Jewell, Iowa, and the groomsmen were Donald Crouch, William Childress and Paul Rueland.

White silk organza and Chantilly lace were selected by the bride for her wedding gown. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was designed with a sabrina neckline, traced with pearls and iridescent sequins, and the lace was repeated in the trim of the very full organza skirt and Watteau train which extended to chapel length. A cluster of jeweled lace petals held her bouffant veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade of white roses and green-tinted Fuji chrysanthemums.

Mr. Redling and his bride will make their home in Lincoln.

Anniversary Celebrated

In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wolcott were a dinner host and hostess on Sunday, July 10, when they entertained at Cooper's. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott's four children, Mrs. Lary Mitchell of Hebron; Gordon Wolcott and the Misses Margaret and Barbara Wolcott, all at home, and numerous relatives and friends.

Will you be Traveling? If so, you will want to know of local news happenings while you are away. The carrier boy saves newspaper copies while you are away and delivers them in handy Vacation Pak bag upon your return at no added cost. Before leaving notify the Circulation Department of dates you will be gone.

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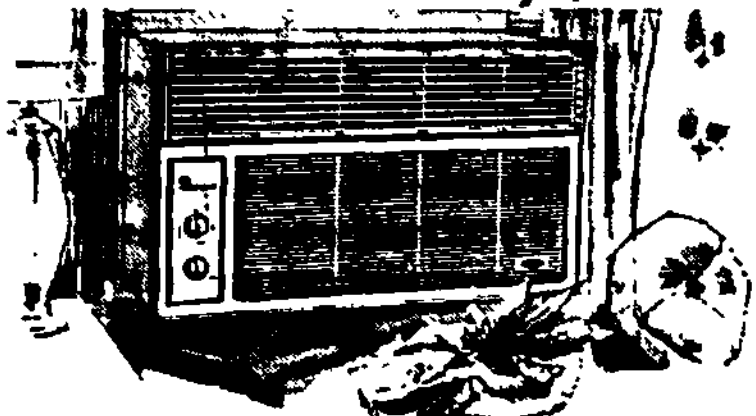
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CARPETS, 6TH FLOOR DOWNTOWN, LOWER LEVEL GATEWAY

A board of doctors creates a new kind of health plan for people over 40 only!

Gives you extra cash* over and above your present hospital insurance for the "danger years" ahead and—for the first time—actually pays money to help keep you well!

If you are over 40, you can qualify for the new 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN, if you mail your Enrollment no later than Midnight, August 14, 1966—and you can enroll for only \$1.00!

This, surely, is among the greatest values, as well as the most unusual health insurance program, ever offered to men and women over 40! Think of it. Simply by the stroke of your pen, you can now get the valuable "extra cash" protection you've wanted at the very time when you are most apt to need it... all at a cost substantially less than you might expect!

How the 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN Differs from Ordinary Health Insurance
The 40-PLUS Benefit Plan has been created by an insurance company run by doctors, the Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, which has specialized in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists exclusively for more than 63 years. Now this fine old "doctors company" offers a wonderful new "extra cash" plan to men and women over 40! And you may enroll during this Limited Enrollment Period—without having to see a company representative and without any red tape.

In short, if you are over 40, you can now qualify for 40-PLUS. No other qualifications are required—provided you enroll during this Limited Enrollment Period.

How 40-PLUS Helps Your Doctor Keep You Well
As you know, and as your doctor will tell you, people who have regular physical examinations have a better chance to stay well and live longer. For example, doctors know that if cancer is discovered in its early stages there is a much better chance of curing it. To encourage you to see your doctor regularly, 40-PLUS will pay up to \$10 to help pay the cost of an annual routine physical check-up. You see your own doctor any time within 60 days after you receive your notice—but only if you want to.

But, of course, even if you see your doctor regularly, you can still be struck by sudden accident or illness and land in the hospital tomorrow. This is especially true during the dangerous "over 40" years when cancer, heart attack and other serious diseases are most apt to strike. That's why 40-PLUS also pays extra cash benefits direct to you—in addition to any other insurance or Medicare—for you to use any way you wish.

40-PLUS and the "Danger Years"
Of course, like most people over 40, you probably have some hospital insurance. But, as everyone knows, the most complete hospital insurance—even Medicare—simply doesn't cover everything. The fact is, you need more protection.

But now that you're over 40, now that you've entered the "danger years," it may be difficult to obtain the extra protection you need at a price you can afford—or, because of the condition of your health, you may not be able to obtain it at any price! That's why the new 40-PLUS Benefit Plan is so

important to you—it brings you the hard-to-obtain "over 40" protection you need, at remarkably low rates. For only pennies a day, 40-PLUS will give you extra cash to help fill the "financial gap" probably not covered by your present insurance or Medicare.

And remember this—even if your basic hospital expenses are covered—you'll still need help with all your regular household expenses!

Think for a moment—if you're a husband, father and breadwinner, and you're suddenly hospitalized, what happens? Your income stops. Your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance," it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay. It's quite likely that you and your family will never fully recover the tremendous financial loss!

If you're a wife, mother and homemaker, and are suddenly hospitalized, what happens? Who will look after your family, see that the children get hot meals, are properly clothed? Who will do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? Your husband may lose time from his job... friends and relatives may have to help out temporarily... you may even have to hire full-time domestic help! Everything will be upset. Debts may be incurred, savings may be lost—worse still, peace of mind may be shattered, and even recovery can be seriously delayed!

If you're over 65, and are suddenly hospitalized, what happens? Medicare won't pay all of your hospital expenses or any of your household expenses. Most senior citizens can't afford to dip into savings if they have taken a lifetime to accumulate... or become a

"burden" to their children or community. Surely you wouldn't want to become "dependent" after all the years it has taken you to secure your independence.

Now you can stop worrying—now that you can obtain the remarkable two-way protection of 40-PLUS. Actually, important as all these extra cash benefits are, they are far from the only advantages you can now enjoy... if you act before the enrollment deadline.

For example:

Benefits Tax-Free—Can't Be Reduced

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state. Furthermore, your benefits will never be reduced—and all your benefits are tax-free!

Pays In Addition To Your Other Insurance

Yes, the 40-PLUS Benefit Plan pays you extra cash in addition to any other company's health insurance you may carry, individual or group—even pays you in addition to Medicare! Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

Surprisingly Low Cost

With these wonderful "keep well" and "get better" benefits, you might expect 40-PLUS to cost much more than other health plans—but, in fact, it costs considerably less than you might expect! Only \$3.95 a month from age 40 through age 64—only \$6.95 a month when you are 65 or over—no additional premiums can ever be as-

essed—and, regardless of your age, your first month is only \$1.00!

A Respected Company

As important as all the valuable benefits, the low cost, and ease of enrollment is this vital fact: Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, "the doctors company," specializing in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists all across America, for more than 63 years. Doctors right in your own community know about us and may actually be insured by Physicians Mutual. (If this is the first you have heard of Physicians Mutual, it's probably because this is one of the very few offerings it has made to the general public.) Serving hundreds of thousands of policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Physicians Mutual has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, and is licensed and incorporated in that state. Its Board of Directors is composed entirely of respected members of the medical, dental and insurance professions.

How Can They Offer So Much For So Little?

The question is a sensible one; and the answer makes good sense, too: By encouraging our members to see their doctors for routine check-ups each year... we hope to be able to keep more people out of the hospital. This means lower claims costs.

In addition, we have lower total sales costs. 40-PLUS is a mass enrollment plan. All business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. No salesmen or investigators are used.

It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you high quality protection at low cost.

Easy to Enroll—No Red Tape—No Salesmen Will Call!

Simply fill out the short Enrollment below and mail it with \$1.00 for your first month's coverage! We will issue your 40-PLUS Benefit Policy (Form P302 Series) immediately—the same day your Enrollment is received. This automatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. When you need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be given "top priority" treatment. In addition, we'll see to it that you receive special forms yearly to take to your doctor for your physical examination.

\$100 NO RISK ENROLLMENT OFFER

There's No Risk or Obligation—Read Your Policy Before You Decide!

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, easy-to-understand. But—and please note this carefully—if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy in 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar!

Don't Wait Until the Deadline to Enroll!

Remember, the sooner we receive your Enrollment, the sooner 40-PLUS will cover you! So it's best you fill out and return your Enrollment now, before the deadline date arrives. (Two Enrollments are provided below so that husbands and wives may both enroll. In that case, please be sure to enclose \$1.00 for each Enrollment.)

URGENT: WHY THIS OFFER HAS A DEADLINE AND WHY YOU SHOULD ENROLL NOW

This plan is offered to people over 40 without any qualifications only during this limited enrollment period. All you need to do is fill in the form below and mail it with your dollar. Your Enrollment must be postmarked no later than Midnight of the date on the form below—otherwise it cannot be accepted.

Your policy will be issued the same day we receive your Enrollment, which is why you have nothing to gain by waiting for the last minute. In fact you can actually lose. An unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force.

You are wise to play it safe by enrolling now. Only \$1 pays for your first month. Remember: if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your dollar will be promptly refunded. Since there's no obligation and you risk nothing, why not mail your Enrollment today?

*\$100 a week paid direct to you in addition to any other hospital insurance—even Medicare!

Here's how this valuable "extra cash" protection pays off in your time of need: \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) will be paid directly to you from the very first day of hospital confinement, for as long as 52 weeks, each time you are hospitalized for a new sickness or accident! You get paid for every day—even if you are hospitalized for only one day—as much as \$5200 for a full year! Even if you are hospitalized for a full year and have received your full \$5200 in benefits, if you should be so unfortunate as to be hospitalized again—you are still entitled to all benefits all over again, as long as you have been out of the hospital for at least six months between your

hospital confinements.

Important: Here is a real "plus" for you if you have been told you are uninsurable. Even if you have suffered from chronic ailments in the past, the kinds of conditions that come back again and again or are likely to recur, 40-PLUS will cover you for these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for two years.

Naturally, 40-PLUS will cover you for any new accident or sickness. Accidents are covered

immediately as soon as your policy is in force. After your policy is 30 days old, you are covered for sicknesses which begin thereafter. There are only a few usual exceptions: war, military service, mental disorder or alcoholism, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws. You are free to go to any hospital of your own choice that makes a charge for room and board, with these exceptions only: nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for treatment of tuberculosis, alcoholism, drug addiction or mental disorder.

Your Guide to 40-Plus Benefits 17 Important Questions Answered

1. What is the 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN?

It is a new health insurance plan for people over 40 only—that pays an extra cash income direct to you when you are hospitalized and, in addition, provides a physical examination benefit each year to help your doctor keep you well.

2. Why do I need 40-PLUS in addition to my regular health insurance or Medicare? Probably your present health insurance—even Medicare—won't cover all your hospital expenses. But even if it did, you would still need help to pay all your regular household expenses while you are hospitalized.

3. Can I collect in addition to any other health insurance or Medicare? Yes. 40-PLUS pays you in addition to any other company's health insurance you carry, group or individual—even in addition to Medicare! Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify? No. The only qualification is that you be 40 or over—even people over 65 are welcome.

5. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin? \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) will be paid directly to you from the very first day of hospital confinement.

6. How long will I be paid? For as long as 52 weeks (as much as \$5200.00) while you are hospitalized for each new sickness or accident. If the full 52 weeks has been used, and the same condition recurs, a new 52-week period will be provided if 6 months has elapsed between hospital confinements.

7. When does my policy go into force?

It becomes effective on the date your Enrollment is received. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy has been in force for 30 days, you are covered for sicknesses which begin thereafter.

8. What if I have had a health problem that may occur again? Pre-existing conditions are covered after your policy has been in force for two years.

9. What conditions aren't covered? Only the usual exceptions: war, military service, mental disorder or alcoholism, or any condition covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

10. Does 40-PLUS pay in any hospital? You will be covered in any hospital anywhere in the world that makes a charge for room and board, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for treatment of tuberculosis, alcoholism, drug addiction or mental disorder.

11. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?

No matter how many claims you make or how much you collect, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

12. Will my claims be handled promptly? Yes. With your policy, you will receive a

simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks will be sent directly to you.

13. How do I get my "Physical" each year? 40-PLUS actually pays your own doctor up to \$10 annually toward your routine physical examination (but only if you want it). You receive special forms yearly to take to your doctor, so that he can give you your check-up within 60 days.

14. Why are the premiums so low? Because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used—our volume is higher and our total sales costs are lower.

15. How much does my first month cost? Only \$1.00, regardless of age. After your first month, you pay only \$3.95 a month until age 65; only \$6.95 a month from age 65 and over.

16. Why is there a "deadline" date? In order to offer the Plan to people over 40 without any qualifications and still maintain our low cost, we can only make the Plan available on this basis during a limited enrollment period. The deadline date is firm—we cannot accept your Enrollment unless postmarked on or before that date.

17. Why should I enroll right now? Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.



PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

Licensed by the State of Nebraska

Fill out and mail to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT! EXPIRES AUGUST 14, 1966

40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN

E-302

EXPIRATION DATE
AUGUST 14, 1966

LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 8652410

NAME (Please Print) First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS Street City State Zip No.

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, Omaha, Nebraska, for a 40-PLUS Benefit Policy, Form P302. I understand that the policy is not in force until actually issued.

Date..... Signed..... Sign Name in Full—Do Not Print

Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL

Use this extra form for your wife or husband • Enclose \$1 for each Enrollment • Please do not detach from form above

40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN

E-302

EXPIRATION DATE
AUGUST 14, 1966

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Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL

AGE: DATE OF BIRTH

Month Day Year

SEX ☐ Male ☐ Female

Do you carry other insurance in this company? ☐ No ☐ Yes (If "Yes," Please List Policy Numbers.)

AGE: DATE OF BIRTH

Month Day Year

SEX ☐ Male ☐ Female

Do you carry other insurance in this company? ☐ No ☐ Yes (If "Yes," Please List Policy Numbers.)

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Apologies To LSOA
Gene Duffy, National Collegiate Athletic Association director of events, and G. David Price, NCAA publications editor, are mildly upset at his fellow members' shunning of the LSOA in a recent column about Duffy.

None of the three of us are tall enough to inspect Wilt Chamberlain's belly button and the LSOA was formed for we shorties during a dull moment at the College World Series a couple of years ago.

"Thank you for the copy of the epistle on me," Duffy writes from his Kansas City office. "It was a fine article, except for one thing."

"As a charter member of the LSOA Club, Dave and I were both disturbed that no mention was made of this fine organization."

"Future mistakes along this line could cause you your removal from the club."

"Duff showed me the column you wrote about him during the College World Series," Price writes. "I want you to know that as a fellow LSOA member I am deeply disappointed that you did not mention our fine organization in the column."

"After all, Duff was in Omaha first to attend the LSOA Convention and second to supervise the baseball tournament."

"As a result of your violation, your dues are being doubled for next year."

COMMENT—To satisfy the little fellas, LSOA is mentioned five times today. Price is leaving the NCAA to join the University of Oklahoma sports information department as an aide to Harold Keith.

Acknowledging Thanks

Acknowledging thanks from St. John's sports information director Mike Stafford, Lincoln Jaycees president Robert E. Smith and Doane sports information director Larry Phipps:

"Just a quick note to say how much we appreciate the coverage The Lincoln Star gave us while we were in the College World Series," Stafford writes. "The entire week was just great."

"I want to extend my thanks to you and your department for the coverage that you have given to Doane athletics," Phipps pens. "The coaching staff and I sincerely appreciate the good job that you do in this field."

Smith writes, "On behalf of the Lincoln Jaycees, I would like to thank you for the excellent coverage you gave our NEBRASKA Championship Rodeo. It is only through the support of people like yourself in promoting our rodeo that we can hope to be successful with this project."

COMMENT—People such as Stafford, Phipps and Smith make our job easy and a pleasure.

And Then A Slap On The Wrist

But then not everyone is happy. I'm flat on my back in a local hospital and the enclosed Sports Signals is what I get to read in your local paper," Dan F. Mohr writes, enclosing a clipping of last Friday's Sports Signals. "It stinks."

COMMENT—And to think, we always spoke so highly of you, Dan.

Thanksgiving Dinner Invitation

Another reader, who signs the letter, "Your fat friend from Friend," issues an invitation for Thanksgiving dinner. "You fatten up those Nebraska Flamingoes and we'll have them for Thanksgiving dinner," she writes. "You know the old saying, 'We'll have duck dinner if you bring the ducks.'"

COMMENT—Sorry, can't make it for Thanksgiving. Huskers are playing in Oklahoma that day. How about some other day?

Shrine Profiles

REGGIE SMITH

Adding punch to the North Shrine bowl team's backfield in the eighth annual contest will be Reggie Smith of West Point Central Catholic.



A two-time 6-0, 200-athlete is regarded as the best Class B backfield product since Kent McCloughan. He earned 11 letters in football, basketball and track, scoring in the Class B shot put in the state track meet and helping lead his team to the state tourney in basketball.

Reggie, who lists his hobby as bowling, will concentrate his college work in the field of industrial arts.

DICK SPLICHAL

Representing Lincoln Southeast on the 1966 South Shrine football team is Dick Splichal.

The 6-2, 190-pound athlete bounced back for a fine senior season after missing most of his junior campaign with a shoulder injury.

The guard candidate Splichal was a football and wrestling letterman at Southeast and placed third in the 180-pound division in the 1966 Class A state wrestling tournament.

Dick, who is looking ahead to a career in veterinary medicine, lists chemistry as his favorite high school subject. He'll be wearing No. 72 for the South team.

2 Youngsters Deadlocked For Gals' State Golf Lead

... NANCY WALKER, CHRISTIE CARD 81S

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Freemont — Two youngsters tied for medalist honors in qualifying for the 44th annual State Ladies Golf Tournament at the Fremont Country Club Monday with six-over-par 81s.

Nancy Young Walker of Omaha, a 26-year-old former champion making her first appearance in a state tournament since winning the 1960 title at Alliance, and Lincoln's Christie Schwartzkopf, 17-year-old daughter of defending champion Dorothy, led the field of 135 in Monday's qualifying.

Dorothy, who is bidding for a fourth straight championship, finished with an 82 and Joy Kubesch, a newcomer from Offutt Air Force Base, was another stroke back.

Christie's 81 gave her medalist honors for the second straight year, but she lost to mother Dorothy, 8-7, in the 1965 finals at Lincoln's Hillcrest Country Club.

Christie played directly behind Dorothy over the 5,900-yard, par 75 Fremont course and word reached her as she came down the 18th fairway that her mother had finished with an 82.

"I knew I was three over par on the back side when I heard that mom had shot an 82," Christie explained. "And I figured that if I parred that final hole I would tie her and that would put us in separate brackets for the beginning of match play."

However, Christie miscalculated since the 18th hole here is a par 5. "I thought it was a par 4 and I was a really trying for a 4," she said. Christie hit a 5 iron second



SANDY KOUFAX

St. Louis (AP)—Strange as it may seem, Sandy Koufax will start his first All-Star game for the favored National League Tuesday against Detroit's young Denny McLain when the top pitching winners of each league meet before 50,000 fans at new Busch Memorial Stadium.

Although Koufax has broken strikeout records, pitched a perfect game, thrown four no-hitters and starred for the Los Angeles Dodgers in World Series games, the left-hander's All-Star work has been limited to three relief innings scattered over three games.

McLain, son-in-law of Lou Boudreau, former Cleveland great, and an organ teacher in the off-season, will be making his first All-Star appearance at the tender age of 22. He probably is the youngest since Bobby Feller, who was only 20 when he first worked in 1939.

With the power-packed line-up that includes Willie Mays and Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants, Hank Aaron and Joe Torre of Atlanta and Ron Santo of Chicago Cubs, the National League is a 7-5 favorite to widen its 18-17-1 edge in the series.

Manager Walter Alston of the Dodgers has chosen Mays to lead off for the Nationals for the fifth time.

"Willie led off for me in Kansas City in 1960 and had a great day," explained Alston. "I wish I had him to lead off all year. I'd bat Maury Wills second. With Mays, Roberto Clemente (Pittsburgh) and Aaron batting 1-2-3, we have a rare combination of speed and power. Then we come along with men like McCovey, Santo and Torre."

Alston often has pitched Koufax on the Sunday before the All-Star game and has been forced to pass him over. This year he worked Sandy Saturday night when he lost to Atlanta. His record is 15-4.

"Sandy never has had this honor to start," said Alston at a news conference. "He has pitched well enough to deserve one start. I hope he pitches better than he did in his last outing. I'll probably use Juan Marichal, San Francisco as my second pitcher."

Sam Mele of the Minnesota Twins said he had made up his mind to go with McLain, the top winner in the league with a 13-4 record and two one-hit games. He said his other pitching selections would depend on how the game went, but he noted that Cleveland's Gary Bell and Sonny Siebert and his own Jim Kaat were well rested and available.

Alston has three relief pitchers on his eight-man staff. "In the past everybody has picked only specialists. A good relief pitcher," said Alston. "Any more, you need to have a specialist as valuable as a starter."

The Nationals have Koufax and Bob Veale of Pittsburgh as left-handed starters and Billy McCool of Cincinnati for southpaw relief. Marichal and Gaylord Perry of San Francisco, and Jim Bunning of the Phillies are right-handed starters, with Claude Raymond of Houston and Phil Regan of the Dodgers for relief.

Alston said he expected to use Bunning but was not aware that he had been having trouble with a pulled muscle that bothered him in Sunday's game.

Mele has McLain, Bell, Siebert and Mel Stottlemyer of New York and Catfish Hunter of Kansas City as right-handers, with Kaat, Steve Barber of Baltimore and Pete Richert of Washington as lefties.

Each club is heavy with right-handed batting. McCool and Oliva are the only left-handed swingers in the American starting line-up against Koufax. McCovey and switch-hitting Jim Lefebvre of the Dodgers, the second base replacement for injured Joe Morgan of Houston, will swing left-handed for the Nationals at the start.

Game time is noon, CST. There will be network (NBC) radio and television coverage.

Under the rules, all starters, except pitchers, must play at least the first three innings. No pitcher can go more than three innings. No pitcher can go more than three unless the game goes into extra innings.

The American League counts on the power of Baltimore's Robinson boys, Frank with 21 homers and Brooks with 17, plus the home run threat of Detroit's Al Kaline, Minnesota's Tony Oliva and Boston's rookie George Scott. Both shortstop McAuliffe of the Tigers and second baseman Bobby Knoop of California also hit homers occasionally. So does catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit.

Detroit has four men in the starting nine, although they trail the league-leading Baltimore Orioles by eight games. San Francisco's National League leaders have the largest delegation with six, two of them starters.

The airline strike forced many players into makeshift travel arrangements,



DENNY MCCLAIN

but all were expected to be on hand at game time.

Alston said he would attempt to play as many players as possible.

"Our primary objective is to win," said Mele. "If we have to use just eight men we'll use only them. If we're lucky enough to get some runs, we'll try to get the others in. I think this is very important. We are going to go all out to finally win a game from the National League. Our players have enough pride to go out and challenge the National stars."

RUSSIANS NIX MEET

Annual Track Conflict Halted By War Protest

... BASKETBALL TOUR ALSO OFF



Schwabauer Gets Elk's Two-Hitter

Rich Schwabauer yielded only two hits, while striking out 11 to pitch Boneright to a 4-2 victory over Del Gould Monday night to start the second half of the Elk's baseball season.

Schwabauer was backed by a four-run first inning by Boneright. One of the two hits off him was a home run by Gary Young, a solo blast in the second.

Del Gould Boneright Hansen and Ramos; Schwabauer and Knott.

STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN NOLLENDORF

GARY YOUNG ... Blasts homer for Del Gould.

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet Union in a sudden move Monday cancelled the annual track meet with the Americans in Los Angeles and the tour of the U.S. basketball team in Russia in protest of American participation in the Viet Nam war.

The cancellation was disclosed in a dispatch by Tass, the official Soviet news agency. It said that athletes of the track and basketball teams had met Monday and decided not to participate against the Americans this year. In a resolution, the athletes condemned American actions in Viet Nam.

The Russian men's and women's track team had been scheduled to leave Monday morning for the United States and the meet in Los Angeles,

scheduled July 23-24. The American basketball team, which left for Europe Sunday night, was booked to play in other East European countries and then start an eight-game tour in Russia July 25.

An American men's and women's swimming team, now competing in Warsaw, is scheduled to compete in a five-nation meet in Moscow this weekend. This meet will go on as scheduled, Tass said.

In answer to a query, Tass said only Soviet-American contests were being cancelled. Still up in the air was the Poland-U.S.A. track meet at Berkeley, Calif., this Saturday and Sunday. American athletes have begun assembling at Berkeley.

The Poles had been scheduled to leave for the U.S. by plane Wednesday. When the news of the Soviet withdrawal reached Warsaw, Polish officials were stunned.

When asked if the Poles would go to the United States as official of the Polish Track and Field Association said "I have no comment at this time."

"We have a meeting of all the team scheduled for tomorrow Tuesday afternoon, and we reserve any comments until then," said Zbigniew Keskiewicz, secretary general of the association.

Such decisions as the two Russian teams reportedly took are made in this country only with Communist party approval — and often at party instigation.

Non-Communist observers saw the teams' decisions as part of the over-all Communist leadership's policy on Viet Nam rather than as the idea of the athletes.

Neither the U.S. Embassy in Moscow nor the State Department in Washington had received official word from the Soviet government on the cancellations.

An Embassy spokesman said it was seeking official confirmation of the Tass report.

"We do not intend to respond to the Tass story," he said.

In Washington, Robert J. McCloskey, the State Department's press officer, told a news conference that the cancellation was "unfortunate" but not a violation of the cultural agreement between the two countries.

"It is unfortunate that the Soviets consider the field of sports as suitable to use as a political weapon," McCloskey said.

In New York, Capt. Steve Archer, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, which is in charge of the track, basketball and swimming teams, said:

"I am shocked by the news. I know nothing about matters beyond the dispatches from Moscow. We have been trying to get Moscow on the telephone to find out what it is all about. Our basketball team left last Sunday night, and now, of course, that is up in the air, too."

In Los Angeles, Stan Wright of Texas Southern, coach of the United States track team, said, "I am extremely disappointed. If the decision is final, I am shocked. I just couldn't believe it when I heard it. I'm sure the athlete will be disappointed."

"It's unfortunate," said Jim Ryan, the sensational 19-year-old miler, at Topeka, Kan. "All of us had made plans and were looking forward to running against them."

In seven meets since 1958, the American men's track team defeated the Russians six times, losing only last year at Kiev in a shocking upset. The Russian women have won all seven meets.

At Kiev, the American team was weakened by the strife between the AAU and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and by illness.

This year the Americans had put together a powerful men's team that had been expected to beat the Russians.

Tass and later the Moscow Radio carried remarks made by the athletes at their meeting at the Moscow Chess Club.

"We cannot visit a country whose rulers are violating the elementary rules of humanity on our planet," said Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, Olympic broad jumper and captain of the track and field team.

Tamara Press, the Olympic women's shot put and discus champion, and world record holder in both events, was quoted by Tass as saying:

"We are not against meetings with American athletes. I profoundly believe that they also denounce the war in Viet Nam, but our conscience does not allow us to visit a country which carries death and devastation to millions of defenseless people."

Valery Brumel, the Olympic high jump champion and world record holder, came to the meeting on crutches. He was badly injured in a motorcycle accident nine months ago.

SPORTS MENU

Tuesday

GOLF—Nebraska State Ladies Tournament, Fremont Country Club, Lincoln, 2 p.m.
HORSE RACING—State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 2 p.m.
BASEBALL—American Legion Juniors: Beatrice at Gettysburg, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; American Legion Midstate: Hickman at Robert Sherman Field, 8:30 p.m.; Elks: 30th St. Globe, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

GOLF—Nebraska State Ladies Tournament, Fremont Country Club, Lincoln, 2 p.m.
HORSE RACING—State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 2 p.m.
BASEBALL—American Legion Juniors: Optimists at First National, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; American Legion Midstate: A.A.A. at City of Sherman Field, 8:30 p.m.; Elks: 30th St. Globe, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

GOLF—Nebraska State Women's Tournament, Fremont Country Club, Nebraska State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 2 p.m.
HORSE RACING—State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 2 p.m.
BASEBALL—American Legion Juniors: Optimists at First National, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; American Legion Midstate: A.A.A. at City of Sherman Field, 8:30 p.m.; Elks: 30th St. Globe, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.



NANCY WALKER ... Displays leading form.

Monday's Gals' Golf Results

81	Christie Schwartzkopf, MCC, 41-40-41.
82	Nancy Walker, Omaha, 40-41-41.
83	Dorothy Schwartzkopf, MCC, 43-39-42.
84	Joy Kuehse, Olathe, 41-42-43.
85	Mrs. George Abel, LCC, 44-40-41.
86	Jean Martin, OFC, 42-44-45.
87	Jean Hyland, LCC, 44-45-49.
88	Betty Marchese, Happy Hollow, 42-44-45.
89	Mrs. James Jones, Olathe, 44-45-49.
90	Carol Magner, North Platte, 43-46-49.
91	Elma Michelson, Norfolk, 47-48-51.
92	Mrs. R. E. Remington, Miracle Hills, 44-46-51.

93	Wilma Gilliland, Kimball, 47-48-51.
94	Mrs. David Knight, Benson, 45-46-51.

Three-Year-Olds Meet In Fairgrounds Feature

Racing resumes at the State Fairgrounds Tuesday with a field of eight three-year-olds bidding in a six furlong sprint test.

Kourtin Kid and Boot Jack are top-weighted at 114 pounds for the featured event.

First race purse \$1200 3-year olds.

110-111 Lacey (No Boy) 112-113 Lacey (No Boy) 114-115 Lacey (No Boy) 116-117 Lacey (No Boy) 118-119 Lacey (No Boy) 120-121 Lacey (No Boy) 122-123 Lacey (No Boy) 124-125 Lacey (No Boy) 126-127 Lacey (No Boy) 128-129 Lacey (No Boy) 130-131 Lacey (No Boy) 132-133 Lacey (No Boy) 134-135 Lacey (No Boy) 136-137 Lacey (No Boy) 138-139 Lacey (No Boy) 140-141 Lacey (No Boy) 142-143 Lacey (No Boy) 144-145 Lacey (No Boy) 146-147 Lacey (No Boy) 148-149 Lacey (No Boy) 150-151 Lacey (No Boy) 152-153 Lacey (No Boy) 154-155 Lacey (No Boy) 156-157 Lacey (No Boy) 158-159 Lacey (No Boy) 160-161 Lacey (No Boy) 162-163 Lacey (No Boy) 164-165 Lacey (No Boy) 166-167 Lacey (No Boy) 168-169 Lacey (No Boy) 170-171 Lacey (No Boy) 172-173 Lacey (No Boy) 174-175 Lacey (No Boy) 176-177 Lacey (No Boy) 178-179 Lacey (No Boy) 180-181 Lacey (No Boy) 182-183 Lacey (No Boy) 184-185 Lacey (No Boy) 186-187 Lacey (No Boy) 188-189 Lacey (No Boy) 190-191 Lacey (No Boy) 192-193 Lacey (No Boy) 194-195 Lacey (No Boy) 196-197 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Sandy Needed 6 Years, 3 Words, But He'll Start

St. Louis (AP)—Sandy Koufax has finally grabbed the coveted starting assignment for the National League in Tuesday's All-Star game.

It took him six years—and three words.

The great Los Angeles left-hander, who has achieved almost every distinction possible for a pitcher, has been selected for the All-Star team every year since 1961, but has appeared in only two of the seven games played over that period.

But finally last week, Dodger Manager Walt Alton, who will handle the National League All-Stars, sat down with his ace hurler and talked about the starting assignment in a conversation that lasted about 10 seconds.

The conversation as related by Alton, went like this: Alton: "Sandy, would you like to start Tuesday?"

Koufax: "I'd like to."

Alton: "Okay, the job is yours."

And with that Koufax achieved one of the few honors that have eluded him.

There's no doubt that Koufax, recognized as the No. 1

pitcher in the majors, has qualified for the starting assignment before. But he usually has been by-passed merely because the Dodgers' pitching rotation has called for him to pitch the Sunday before the game.

There's nothing Koufax has been able to do about it, but it's ranked with him somewhat as a matter of personal pride.

Alton undoubtedly took that into consideration, and the fact the schedule enabled Koufax to pitch Saturday this year, when he topped his 15-game winner to start over San Francisco's great right-hander Juan Marichal.

"There's not much to choose between them," Alton said. "Koufax has never had the honor of starting. He's pitched well enough to deserve a start. I think he's real enthused about it."

The lucky part about it is Tuesday would be the day he would normally throw.

Alton meant that on Tuesday Koufax normally would work out in preparation for his next start, pitching about as much as he figures to in his three-inning All-Star stint.

"I only hope he pitches better than he did in his last start," Alton said referring to Saturday's loss to the Atlanta Braves.

At that point, American League Manager Sam Mele jumped in and said to Alton:

"You said Koufax had a rough time in his last start. That wasn't last fall was it?" And he laughed. He didn't last October when Koufax shut out his Minnesota Twins 2-0 in the final game of the World Series.

Brooks Foresees Wide Margin For Baltimore

Baltimore (AP)—"I think we'll win the pennant by 10 games," third baseman Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles said Monday.

"The other clubs aren't good enough to catch us," said the American League All-Star third baseman. "It's not going to be easy. It'll be a constant battle, but I think we'll win."

"Detroit figures to give us the most trouble, not simply because they're in second place, but because they're better than Cleveland."

The Orioles have an eight-game edge over Detroit.

Notre Dame's Advance Ticket Requests Heavy

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—The heaviest advance ticket sale in Notre Dame football history was reported by ticket manager Bob Cahill Monday.

Ticket supplies for Notre Dame's home games with Purdue Sept. 24 and Army Oct. 8 have been sold out. Public sale for other games will not begin until Aug. 1.

French Cycling King Drops Out of Race

Cote De Serrieres, France (AP)—France's Jacques Anquetil, a five-time winner, dropped out of the Tour de France bicycle race on the 19th leg Monday because of illness.

Four of his victories were consecutive, from 1961 through 1964. He did not enter last year.

Houston KO's Blair

Auckland, N.Z. (AP)—John Houston of Los Angeles knocked out Dick Blair of Sydney, Australia, in the last round of their 10-round bout Monday night. Houston weighed 160, Blair 155.

U.S. Swim Team Wins All Events

Warsaw (AP)—The American all-star swimming team gave Poland another swimming lesson Monday night, easily winning all events in the second half of the two-day meet.

Warming up for the multi-nation meet in Moscow next weekend, the Yanks swept all 21 events, 11 Sunday and 10 Monday.

The Americans won all of the races by big margins even though Coach Don Gambril of City of Commerce, Calif., had some swimming in events outside of their specialties.

"This was an excellent warmup for the meet in Moscow," said Gambril. "Our swimmers are better rested now from the trip and the main thing they must do now is work on speed."

Gambril and team officials were disturbed by reports that the U.S.-Soviet track and field meet and basketball games were cancelled.

They assumed, however,

Bellevue Hits Witt's

Bellevue, pacesetter in the east division of the Cornhusker Legion League, pushed its record to 17-2-1 Monday night by whipping Lincoln Ken Witt's 5-2, at Sherman Field.

Witt's struck for a run in the first inning, but a leaky defense which was charged with six errors, proved the undoing for Gary Hoy's club.

The Lincoln club, now 10-10, will travel to meet Bellevue at Bellevue tonight.

BELLEVUE		KEN WITT'S	
AB	R	AB	R
Frey 2b	3	Steele 2b	1
Pierbach c	4	Arfield 2b	0
McGinn 1b	3	Roberts 2b	0
Davies 3b	1	McEnair P	0
Boehrer 2b	1	Carlson 1b	0
Wendler 1b	1	Butler 1b	0
Taylor 1b	1	Duncan 1b	0
Garvey P	0	Hartigan c	0
Totals	35 11 3	Totals	27 7 3

ALLEY ACTION	
Men's 25 Games, 600 Series	
At Parkway-Duck in Basin: But Vnd. Rolling Pins, 600; Gary Mills, Lane Lubera, 278-639; Gasford Duff, Blanka, 601.	
At Northeast-Monday Three-Man: Rob Meyers, Port's Piano Service, 244-613; Wright, Harry Powell, Chalmers, 605.	
Women's 20 Games, 325 Series	
At Plaza-Seraphette, Rosemary Murphy, Team 3, 221-520.	

Pittsburgh Sluggers Setting Swift Pace In Batting Race

... OWN TOP FOUR MARKS

New York (AP)—Manny Mota, Matty Alou, Willie Starfoff and Roberto Clemente have turned the National League batting competition into an all-Pittsburgh affair while helping the Pirates move to within one game of the lead in the circuit's pennant race.

The Pirates' Big Four hit a collective .433 with 45 hits in 104 trips last week when the club won seven games. Lost two and clinched within a single game of league-leading San Francisco at the All-Star break.

Mota, the batting leader, had 12 hits in 27 tries and gained 17 points to .352. Alou boosted his average eight points to .338 with nine safeties in 20 tries. Stargell is batting .337, while Clemente, the batting champ the past two

seasons, is fourth at .328. Stargell gained 12 points and Clemente 7.

Richie Allen of Philadelphia is fifth with a .322 mark. He moved up one place with a ninepoint increase.

Russ Snyder of Baltimore continues to lead the American League. He increased his average 10 points to .347 with a 6-for-12 performance.

At Kaline of Detroit, fifth a week ago, rushed up to grab second place. He gained 20 points to .325, the result of a 13-for-26 showing. Tony Oliva of Minnesota, the defending titleholder, advanced one place to third. He is hitting .314 after an eight-point pick-up in last week's action.

Baltimore's Frank Robinson dropped four points to .312 and slipped two places to fourth. Chico Salmon of Cleveland also fell two places to fifth at .310.

Kalene slammed four homers and tied Frank Robinson for the AL lead. Each has 21. Brooks Robinson, another Orioles' slugger, held the No. 1 spot in runs batted in with 70. He had four RBI last week.

Atlanta's Hank Aaron continued to lead the NFL in homers with 26 and runs batted in, 67.

Gaylord Perry of San Francisco has the highest won-lost percentage among National League pitchers, .023 on 12 victories and one loss. Reliever Stu Miller of Baltimore heads the AL with .875 on a 7-1 mark.

Erickson To Stay At Doane Helm

Crete — Bob Erickson, veteran Doane College basketball coach who announced his retirement earlier this year, has decided to remain at the Tiger helm it was announced Monday.

Erickson had intended to take an insurance job in Kearney.

CITY SOFTBALL Monday's Results

KOLB Motor City 12; Burnham 10; Bob's Tavern 22; First Assembly 11; L. J. Messer Co. 1; Bauer's Chocolates 1; Humbers 0; Burnop's Threasures 1; Round Table 6; Jahn's Construction 5; Brunswick 11; H. J. Galt 1; Cullen's State Bank 11; Deilers 3; First National Bank 22 7; Harris Lumber 6.

Tuesday's Games

At 10:30—King's Fine Foods v. Skatner; Gert's Sports v. Koser Supply; MTS v. Pezler & Co.
At 1:00—CWA v. Police Dept.; CMA Foods v. Kutter; Retzner, Ward v. Walgreen's.
At 1:30—State Hospital v. Woodman Accident; Cullen Construction v. Red Horns.
At 2:00—Copper Park.
At 2:30—CWA v. Roberts.
At 3:00—Accies v. Piedmont Shopping Center.
At Ballard Field.
At 8:00—St. Teresa v. The Trinity.

Four Errors—Same Ball

Leonard Merullo, a Chicago Cubs infielder in the 1940s, made four errors on one batted ball in a game on Sept. 13, 1942.

National 13-10 Choice
Reno, Nev. (AP)—Oddsmakers said Monday the National League is a 13-10 favorite to win Tuesday's All-Star baseball game in St. Louis.

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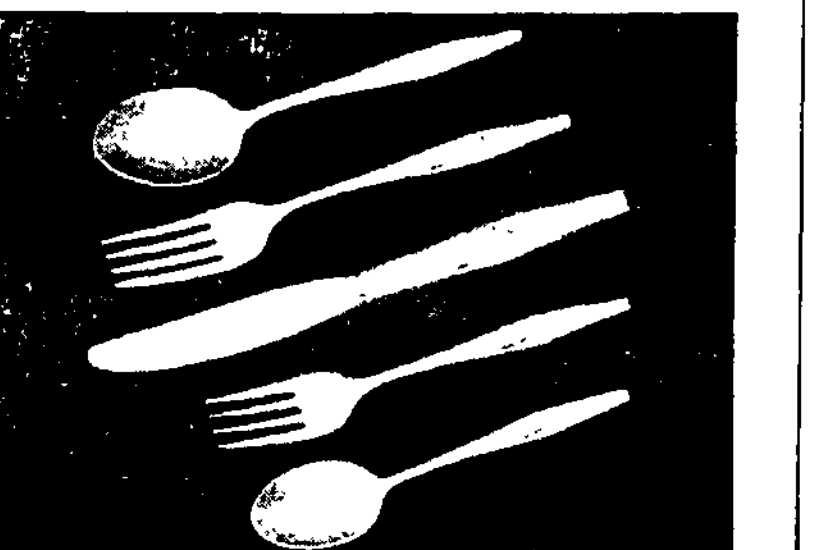
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Senate OKs Pay Raise, Boosts Fringe Benefits

... FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Washington (AP)—The Senate passed a bill Monday that would give federal employees a 2.9% pay raise and boost their fringe benefits.

A cost-cutting bid to postpone its effectiveness until next year was rejected.

The measure, passed on an 81 to 0 roll call vote, was sent back to the House, which passed a different version four months ago.

But Senate and House agreed that the half-billion-dollar measure should take effect July 1. President Johnson had recommended a less costly increase, effective next January.

Spurred by a debate about spending and inflation, Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, pro-

posed an amendment to shift the pay boost date back to Jan. 1. His proposal was turned down 71-9.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., said the bill would cost \$505.8 million a year for about 1.2 million civil service workers and some 600,000 postal employees. He said associated pay boosts for legislative and Supreme Court employees would add another \$46 million.

Members of Congress and of the court are not included.

Monroney, chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, acknowledged that total would exceed the 3.2 per cent wage-price guideposts erected by the administration.

Advance estimates of the

price tag on the Senate bill far exceeded the figures Monroney offered. When the measure cleared the committee May 23, the total in wages and fringe benefits was estimated at \$622 million a year.

The administration had figured at \$535 million the annual cost of the bill the House passed.

The Senate committee reduced the estimated expense by limiting new overtime provisions in the bill.

Johnson's Package

Johnson had proposed a \$485-million pay package. But Congress rejected that approach in favor of an across the board 2.9 per cent for all workers except government executives in the top echelons of federal service.

Fringe benefit provisions would boost the cost of the package to 3.2 or 3.3%.

The Senate rejected two amendments offered by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., one would have barred political committees from soliciting contributions from federal employees.

The other would have raised the contribution to the civil service retirement fund by .5 or 1% for both employees and the government.

Williams said it was needed to finance a provision in the bill for a 10% increase in pensions for widows of federal workers who retired before 1962. It was defeated 63 to 18.

Lausche launched his post-pension effort after a round of debate about federal spending and the menace of inflation.



CLERG 'MAN LEADS MARCH

A Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Antonio Gonzalez, prepares to lead a small band of striking Mexican-American farm workers on the first leg of a 400-mile march to the Texas Capitol at Austin. The workers are members of a Rio Grande City, Tex., union that went on strike June 1, seeking a \$1.25 an hour minimum wage for seasonal field hands. The march is expected to take 56 days.

Daley, King Clash Over City's Slums

Chicago (UPI)—Mayor Richard J. Daley and Dr. Martin Luther King clashed Monday over the civil rights leader's demand to eliminate slums in Chicago.

Daley said he told King that "we already have programs in action against blight and slums, opportunities for minorities and fair employment."

"The slums did not come overnight in Chicago and they will not be removed overnight," Daley said. "We are committed to a program of massive elimination of all slums and blighted neighborhoods by 1967 in Chicago."

The mayor and King talked behind closed doors for almost two hours and then discussed their meeting in separate news conferences.

King, first to emerge from the city hall conference room, said he was disappointed.

"We do not feel that we have any specific commitments from the mayor that would meet our demands. We are going ahead with our action program — an all-out, non-violent assault."

The city hall meeting was arranged by the mayor after he declined to come to a civil rights rally attended by an estimated 35,000 persons in Soldier Field Sunday.

The rally wound up with a march to city hall where King and his aides taped "35 basic

Morrison Asks Curtis To Criticize Freeman In Face-To-Face Meeting

By United Press International
Gov. Frank Morrison Monday invited Sen. Carl T. Curtis to criticize U. S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman's farm policies in a joint news conference with Freeman July 23.

Morrison, a Democrat who seeks Curtis' Senate seat in the fall election, said the "public interest demands this confrontation."

He said the conference could be held in a Nebraska city to be announced later on July 23.

The governor's invitation was prompted by Curtis' recent remarks that federal farm policies are depressing prices and waging a war against farmers and ranchers.

Integrity Impugned
"Your statements impugn the integrity of the United States secretary of agriculture," Morrison said in a telegram to Curtis.

"While I am your opponent and not the secretary of agriculture, I believe the public interest demands a full and complete disclosure of your charges in the presence of the secretary. These charges require that the public be fully and completely informed."

I have therefore, requested the secretary of agriculture to appear in the state on July 23 to appear at a press conference to answer your charges of betrayal of Nebraska farmers.

"In view of the seriousness of your charges, Nebraska citizens have a right to have a face-to-face explanation before the news media."

Daley, obviously proud of his program to eradicate slum buildings, was red-faced when he opened the news conference.

Heat Causes 'Blowups' On State Roads

State Maintenance Engineer John McMeekin reported Monday that hot weather is causing an unusually large number of "blowups" on rigid pavements in Eastern Nebraska.

Nine were reported Sunday in the Lincoln area, mostly on U.S. 77. Several were reported on U.S. 20 near Sioux City and five on U.S. 275 near Norfolk.

McMeekin said one blowup near Norfolk damaged a car but the occupants were uninjured when the vehicle went over a slab that had raised 26 inches.

"Blowups are caused by excessive expansion in concrete because of the intense heat," he said, "and will continue as long as the heat wave."

He said crews are making temporary repairs as quickly as possible after reports are received.

"I am sure that you will agree that your presence at a joint press conference to question him in this manner is essential to justice and transcends all other domestic political interests of the moment. As governor I invite and urge your attendance."

Morrison said charges of

this type should not be leveled at Freeman "behind his back."

He said the seriousness of the accusations is underscored by the fact that farming and ranching "gets down to the guts of the Nebraska economy... this isn't the ordinary political charges."

County Will File Judgment To Get Tax Penalty Refunds

Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas said Monday the county will file a declaratory judgment action in Lancaster District Court in behalf of taxpayers whose tax penalty refunds were halted by action of the Legislature in the recent special session.

The Legislature passed a law, LB2, which reduced from two years to 60 days the period during which taxpayers may file claims for refunds after the court has declared the penalties unconstitutional or invalid.

As a result of the Legislative action, Lancaster County has halted processing and payment of refunds to Lancaster county taxpayers who paid penalties for the years 1962 through 1964 which were declared invalid.

Lancaster County had been

notifying all persons entitled to refunds with the explanation that they had two years in which to file the claim for the refunds. However, the new law, in effect, penalizes those persons who were entitled to refunds but had not yet filed the claim on the assumption they had two years in which to do so.

Prior to passage of LB2, the county had paid some \$31,500 in refunds on 1,455 claims. An additional 555 claims totaling \$9,444, which were approved by the County Board, are being held pending further direction and some 1,500 claims which total about \$30,000 have not yet been processed.

Two Whites Get Charged With Attempted Murder

Grenada, Miss. (UPI)—Two white men were charged with attempted murder Monday in connection with a sub-machine-gun attack on a federal official and two civil rights figures outside a Negro church here Saturday night.

Bobby Todd of Grenada and B. C. Bennett of nearby Montgomery County were arraigned before a local judge. Preliminary hearings were set for Wednesday, and bond was set at \$1,000 for Bennett and \$2,000 for Todd.

The court action came as a group of young Negro demonstrators integrated the swimming area at Grenada Lake and were quietly turned away from the local Kiwanis Club swimming pool and tennis courts.

The swimming pool once was owned by the city, but was leased to the club several years ago. Negroes charged this was for the purpose of preventing integration.

There was no violence during the "swim-in" at the lake, in contrast to a clash which occurred Sunday when state troopers used gun butts and clubs to break up a demonstration at the county jail.

Todd and Bennett were arrested Sunday morning shortly after shots were fired at James Draper of the U.S. Community Relations Service and two civil rights workers, attorney Henry Aaronson and Oliver Rosengart, a New York University law student.

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BEATRICE TRAILER HOUSE BATTLE ERUPTS AGAIN

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Beatrice — Another battle in the year-old war over parking trailer houses in one of Beatrice's swankiest neighborhoods erupted before the City Council Monday night.

Once again the trailers of Leland and Maxine Stone won out — but only after lengthy and sometimes heated discussion. Mayor Ray Elwood finally ruled out of order a motion to revoke the four permits.

Councilman Harley Kolkowski spearheaded the latest battle, charging that Elwood's recent issuance of the permits was a "clear violation of ordinance 1600." Marion E. Dole, one of several Belvidere district property owners unsuccessful in an injunction suit against two other Stone trailers, formally requested the revocation.

"Proper Now"

"The only body that can make me change my mind is the District Court," stated Elwood. The mayor has repeatedly charged that the permits were illegally held up last September, and are proper now despite passage of a more restrictive ordinance while the matter was under litigation.

Included in the latest development was a vociferous attack on Elwood by Val Fulton, a Dole associate in the lawsuit and also a son of Councilman George Fulton. Tinged with profanity, the confrontation included a hint that the elder Fulton may seek the mayoralty at the next election.

"If God wills my dad to live two more years, he will rescind those permits," promised the younger Fulton. "Ray, you're an 'against' all the way."

Building Inspector John Kuhn explained that the original applications had been filed near closing time on the Friday before Labor Day, and that a restraining order halted issuance of the permits.

mits before work resumed Tuesday. City Atty. Arnold Wulfschlegel opined, however, that "I don't believe any city official was ever restrained by a court."

Out of Jurisdiction
The city attorney also advised that the matter is administrative and not within the council's jurisdiction, and that "the solution to the problem lies with the courts."

The council did, however, accept for the record an estimated 300 signatures protesting the trailers.

In other action, a proposal by Rex Lutz to annex the municipal airport and U.S. 77 property extending approximately a mile out to it gained quick acceptance. The city attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance to include property 600 feet deep on the highway's west side.

An attempt by Fulton to provide car allowance for the mayor failed on a 7-1 vote after Elwood said he would not accept. He added that he "took this job at a \$1,200 salary" and felt no change should be made.

Other action:
—Returned lots 7-12 on East Court from residential to B1 local business for larger retail business. No opposition at hearing.
—Returned lots 12-18 on No. 6th north of Salinger Street (from residential) to B1 local business for monument sales building. No opposition at hearing.
—Approved agreement with Union Pacific and State Department of Roads for installation of crowning signal. City's share of cost is \$600.
—Passed resolution removing parking on east side of Sumner one-half block south of Court.
—Authorized two staff passenger loading zone at 5th and Court at request of Paddock Hotel.
—Approved sewer connection for Virginia Lewis at 22nd Street.
—Accepted resignation of Charles Warrington from Volunteer Fire Department and applications of Richard M. Bailey Jr. and Jerry Miller to the department.
—Accepted resignation from park board of Dale Van Buren, who is moving to Hastings.

Sioux City Span Favored By Morrison

Gov. Frank Morrison said Monday he would like to see a Missouri River bridge in the greater Sioux City area put on the National Interstate Highway System.

But both Morrison and State Engineer John Hossack said the possibility appears remote.

Both conferred Monday with Mayor Ernest Albertson of South Sioux City.

Nebraska and Iowa officials agree a second bridge is needed, but there is a financing problem to be worked out.

Nebraska and Iowa senators introduced a bill in Congress to provide for a 2.4-mile extension of the Interstate system in the Sioux City area. Included is a new bridge which would connect U.S. 77 near South Sioux City at a point where U.S. 20 would be located.

Hossack said the two states could apply for 50% federal matching money to build the multimillion-dollar bridge as part of primary road system.

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Winthrop Road Zoning Unresolved

... MOVE TO 'REAFFIRM' EARLIER ACTION BEATEN

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

The zoning and liquor li-
cense controversy over prop-
erty at Winthrop Road and
Sewell St. was still unre-
solved following City Council
action Monday.

The lot, located on the east
side of Winthrop bordering
Leon's Food Mart parking lot,
is still technically zoned for
single family dwelling use due
to a change of zone ordinance
passed by the council, 4-2, in
May.

Monday, four council mem-
bers voted to defeat a second
ordinance which would have

"reaffirmed" the council's
previous action.

The second ordinance was
introduced on the advice of
City Atty. Ralph Nelson, be-
cause the hearing on the first
measure was held a week be-
fore the date for which it had
been publicly advertised. The
first ordinance might lose a
court challenge, Nelson said.

The lot in question, which
had until May been zoned for
business use, has been pro-
posed as the site for a pack-
age liquor store by the J.
Robert Davis Corp.

The council recommended
denial of Davis' liquor license

application, the State Liquor
Control Commission granted
the license, then the council
instituted the change of zone,
claiming the business use
designation to be "a piece of
bad zoning."

Voting against the second
ordinance were Ervin Peter-
son and Carroll Thompson—
both had opposed the first—
John Selleck, who switched
his vote, and John Mason, ab-
sent from the May meeting.
In favor were John Comstock
and Lloyd Hinkley. Mrs. Hel-
en Boosalis presided as act-
ing mayor and did not vote.

As a result of the latest ac-
tion, Mason said he will call
for the following:

—A repeal ordinance which
will change the zoning on the
lot back to G local business.

—An ordinance which will

prohibit the sale of alcohol in
G local business districts.

Mason maintained that the
council should not change zon-
ing on property on an individ-
ual basis because of a pro-
posed use, but should exclude
the use, if considered undesir-
able, from the entire zoning
classification.

Attorneys for Davis, who
holds a lease on the prop-
erty, and the owner of record,
First National Bank and
Trust Co., and Nelson ques-
tioned witnesses under oath
and in the presence of a court
reporter.

Lincoln real estate man R.C.
Walters testified that the prop-
erty's value is \$3,000 if zoned
for residential use, \$15,000 if
zoned for business. The lot is
"best suited" for business,
Walters said.

City-County Planning Direc-
tor Douglas Brogden argued
that A-2 single family zoning
will help protect the surround-
ing residential neighborhood.

In other action, the council
passed an ordinance which
conforms city law with state
statutes relating to minors in
pool or billiard halls.

It will allow minors under 18
to enter premises where
there are multiple facilities,
but where pool rooms are en-
closed by a separate area.

Other business:

Ordinance, Final Reading
—Paving district, Jefferson Ave., be-
tween Garfield and Summit, and the
Summit St. cul-de-sac, passed.

Water district, 24th, A St. to Jan-
sen Drive, passed.

Sewer district, A St., 70th to ap-
proximately 475 feet west of 70th, and
20th, A to approximately 900 feet south
of A, passed.

Vacating West Rio Road, from the
east line of Glenhaven Drive to the east
line extended of Block No. 1, East-
ber Street, 5th addition, action postponed.

Vacating the east-west alley between
K and L St. and 10th action postponed.

Vacating the north-south alley im-
mediately east of vacated Lemon St.,
between Cornhusker Highway and Ed-
ison, passed.

Change of zone from AA rural and
public use to G local business for prop-
erty on the north side of East O, near
the Walton Road intersection, requested
by Joseph Goodman, deferred.

Second Reading
—Amending the description of a transi-
tional lot.

—Permitting the consumption of al-
coholic beverages on city property leased
to private interests.

First Reading
There were no ordinances introduced
on first reading Monday.

Unlawful
—Request of George Pierce and Run-
yon, a special permit to con-
struct and operate a parking lot on the
north side of Calvert, east of 48th, ap-
proved.

Board Of Equalization Told Downtown Valuation Dipping

Lincoln realtor Don Dixon
Monday told the City Council,
sitting as a board of equaliza-
tion, that downtown real
estate valuations have been
declining since 1963.

Dixon, president of the H.
A. Wolf Co., testified for the
S.S. Kresge Co., which is ask-
ing the council to lower the
proposed assessed valuation
on its property at 1137-1145 O.

The council will continue
hearings on the Kresge com-
plaint and others next Mon-
day morning.

Dixon said he appraised the
Kresge property at \$521,212,
while the city has set the fig-
ure at \$666,000.

The reason valuations are
declining, he said, is that
downtown retailing is going to
the urban areas outside down-
town, "which is being used
primarily for financial opera-
tions instead of shopping."

He also contended that there
are a limited number of down-
town Lincoln properties de-
veloped to their best use be-
cause of the "thousands of feet
of nonfunctional space." He
also said tenants in the down-
town area are showing a de-
crease in retail sales.

Percy Kennedy, Kresge's
Lincoln manager, told the
council that the gross sales
of Kresge's downtown store
dropped from \$814,563 in 1963
to \$753,184 in 1965. He com-
mented that the development
of outlying major shopping
centers would severely dam-
age the downtown core area.

The American Legion also
asked for a decrease in the
assessed valuation of its Cot-
ner and O property from
\$49,000 to \$28,600.

WOODS POOL SETS RECORD

Woods Pool enjoyed an all-
time high attendance of 2,284
on Sunday, according to Jim
Ager, acting director of parks
and recreation.

He said the Friday-Satur-
day-Sunday total attendance
of 6,893 was 1,576 above the
preceding three day week-
end.

Ager noted that the large
attendance makes it difficult
"to keep the water clean".
The water temperature was
up to 85 degrees Sunday he
said.

Ager announced that the
Belmont pool will probably
open Tuesday.

The council will continue
hearings on the Kresge com-
plaint and others next Mon-
day morning.

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ner and O property from
\$49,000 to \$28,600.

ACTION IS SOUGHT ON KEY RULE

City Councilman John Com-
stock said Monday he wants
the city ordinance requiring
ignition keys to be removed
from parked vehicles to be en-
forced or repealed.

The law was passed Nov. 9,
1964, and Comstock said a re-
cent check with the police de-
partment revealed that 194
warning tickets have been is-
sued and only "two or three
violators have been prose-
cuted in court."

Comstock, who said he favors
enforcing the measure, asked
that Police Chief Joe Carrol
and interested insurance
men appear before the coun-
cil next week to discuss the
merits of the ordinance.

He also said he would re-
quest that 30 minute parking
meters in the retail area be
changed to a one hour mini-
mum.

"Thirty minutes is not
enough time ... the mer-
chants aren't satisfied," Com-
stock told newsmen.

5-Year Beauty Plan OK'd

The City Council Monday
approved a five-year \$2.8 mil-
lion city beautification pro-
ject proposed by Jim Ager,
acting director of parks and
recreation.

Total expenditures of \$979,-
748 have been scheduled for
fiscal 1966-67, to be financed
by hoped-for federal funds,
the city's share and property
assessments.

The council's approval was
needed for the federal assist-
ance application.

As outlined by Ager, the
following have been pro-
grammed for next year:

—15th St. beautification,
\$500,000; park improvements,
\$162,100; Lincoln Electric
System program, \$300,000,
and water department, \$17,-
648.

The electric system's pro-
ject of installing all lines un-
derground in the downtown
area will cost \$1 million over
the five-year period.

Over the remaining four
years, the program budgets
\$543,600 for park improve-
ments and \$176,000 to convert
the city sanitary landfill into
a park.

Health Service Gives 2 Grants To University

Washington, D.C.—The U.S.
Public Health Service has
awarded two grants to the
University of Nebraska for
training and study in arthritis
and metabolic diseases and
neurology, according to Rep.
Clair Callan.

The National Institute of
Arthritis and Metabolic Dis-
eases has granted \$15,300 to
the University for a one-year
research project in "Meta-
bolic Changes in Tissue Dur-
ing Acute Acidosis."

The National Institute of
Neurological Diseases and
Blindness has granted \$82,916
to the University to finance
a training program in neuro-
logy.

**Police Checking
\$3,000 Burglary**

Police are investigating a
\$3,000 burglary which oc-
curred at a basement apart-
ment at 1165 Idylwild.

Taken in the break-in were
guns, a large stereo radio and
communications equipment
and automobile parts.

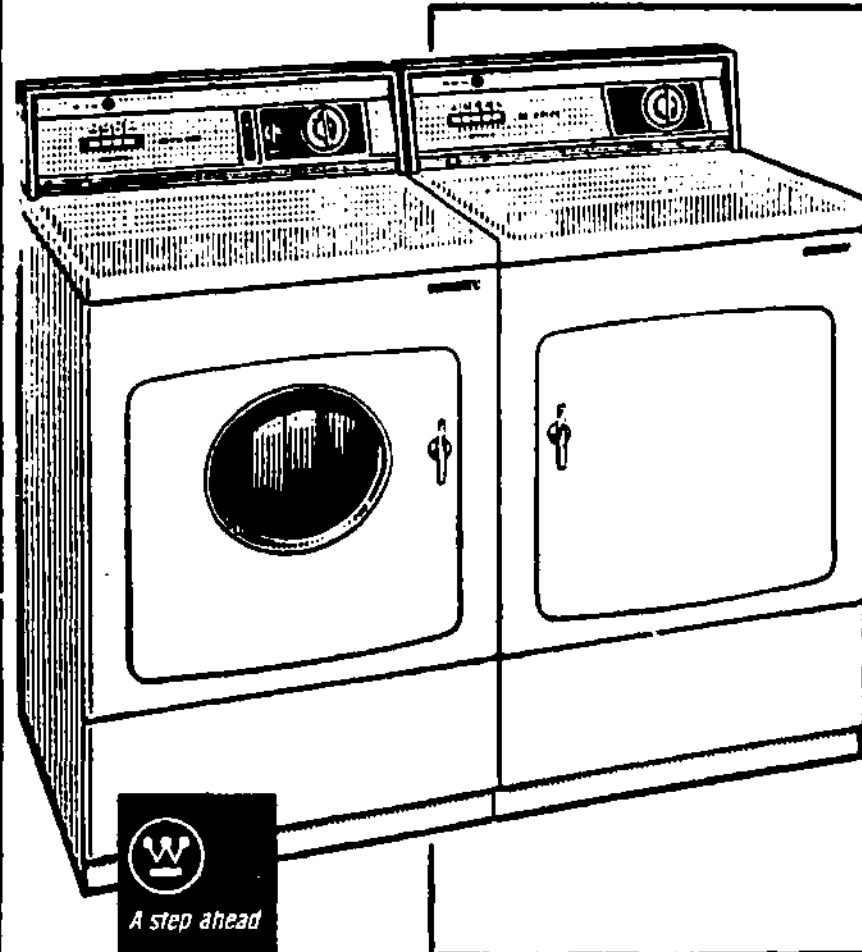
Authorities said entrance
was gained to the apartment
by breaking through a small
basement window.

WESTINGHOUSE SCHOOL APPLIANCES



Westinghouse Appliances exchanged from Lincoln
Public and Parochial Home Economic classrooms.

All carry complete Parts & Service Warranty.

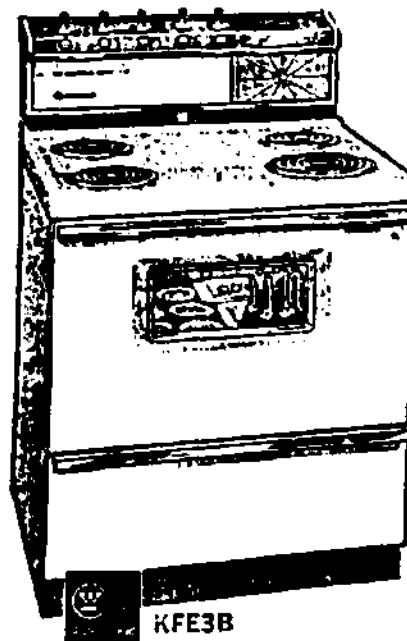


Westinghouse WASHER & DRYER

Heavy Duty Laundromat* Washer LTF400
4 Preset Wash Programs automatically adjust
to type of fabric.
Two Deep Rinses — an exclusive Westinghouse
feature.
5-Position Water Saver adjusts water input to
size of load.
Interior Tub Light makes it easy to locate
small articles.
Giant Capacity washes 12-lb. load or more.

Heavy Duty Electric Dryer DTF400
5 Automatic Drying Programs for every type
of fabric.
New Balanced Air Flow Drying eliminates pos-
sibility of hot spots.
Automatic Dry Setting ends guesswork, dries
everything completely.
Interior Tub Light makes it easy to locate small
articles.
Large Capacity Lint Collector is easy to reach,
easy to clean.

RANGE



KFE3B

Oven Guard holds complete meals at
serving temperature.
Broil Selector eliminates guesswork.
Infinite Surface Heats with Heat
Glance Controls.
Miracle Sealed Oven for any-rack
baking.
Two-Step Timer is easy to read, easy
to use.
Plug-Out Surface and Oven Units for
easy cleaning.
Lift-Off Oven Door for easy cleaning.

APARTMENT
SIZE
RANGES
\$163

PRICES START
AT

\$169⁹⁵

REFRIGERATOR



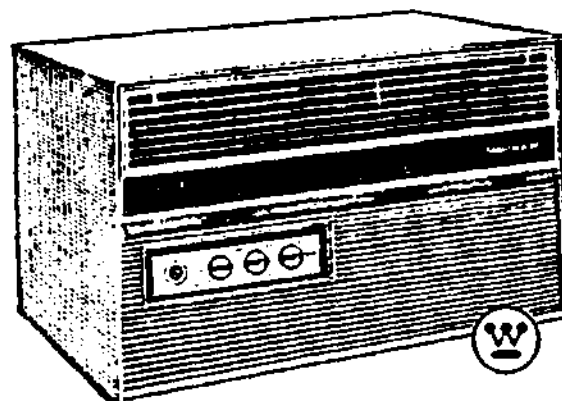
Model RNF35 — 12 cu. ft.

Feature-Packed 2-Door
Refrigerator-Freezer has an Auto-
matic Defrosting Refrigerator,
big 98 LB. Freezer, Full-Width
Vegetable Crisper, Butter Keeper,
2-Position Shelf, Egg Storage.

\$175³⁵

Also NEW APPLIANCES at BIG Savings

AIR CONDITIONER



MHE 152

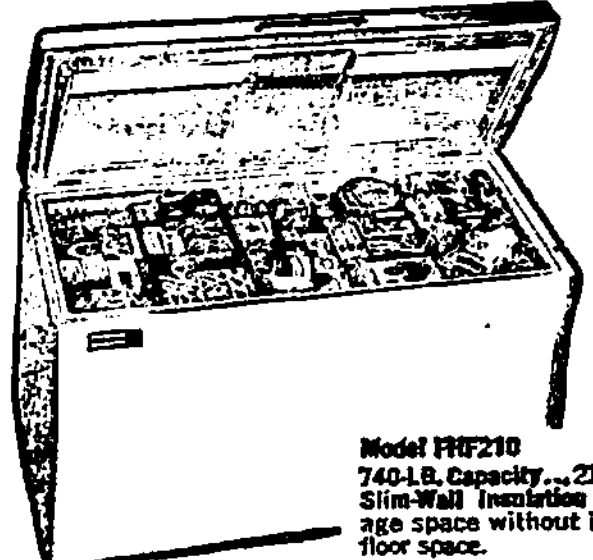
Deluxe Mobilair®
Room Air Conditioner

Compact 18" Deep Chassis makes
installation easy.
Adjustable Air Jet Vanes direct the
air where you want it.
2 Fan Speeds give you a choice
of air movements.
Adjustable Thermostat maintains
the temperature you want auto-
matically.
Fresh Air and Exhaust Controls let
you bring in fresh air — exhaust
stale air.

\$229⁹⁵

plus installation

CHEST FREEZER

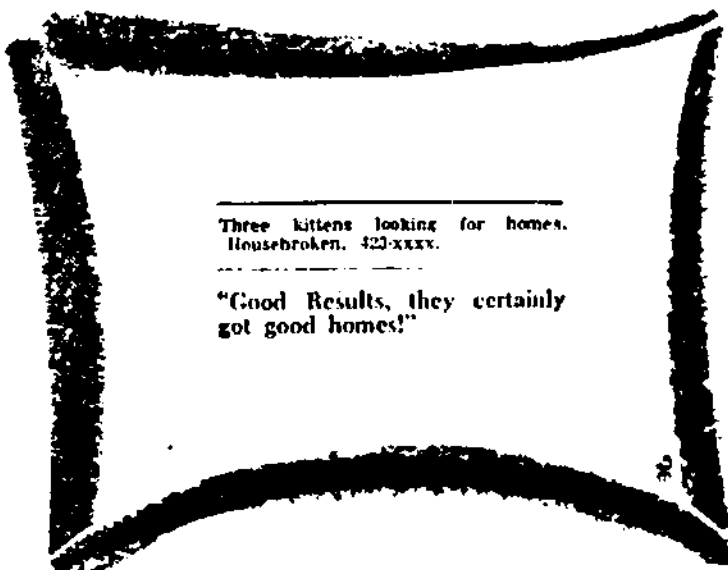


Model FFF210

740-LB. Capacity... 21.11 Cu. Ft.
Slim-Wall insulation adds stor-
age space without increasing
floor space.
Recessed Control Knob—des-
igned to prevent accidental
movement of control.
Seal-Tite Lid Gasket—gives tight,
secure seal everytime.
Plus: "Dry Wall" Construction,
Accurate Temperature Control,
Built-in Quality.

15 Cu.
Ft. at **\$169.95**

Human Needs, large and small,
Are Satisfied Daily . . .



Three kittens looking for homes.
Housebroken. 423-xxxx.
"Good Results, they certainly
got good homes!"

because people read
the good news of
Journal-Star Classified

DIAL 477-3902

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS

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REDDISH BROS. INC.

Phone
477-3944

Market Holds Its Own; Volume Up

New York (AP)—The stock market held its own fairly well Monday despite high interest rates, the airline strike and the closeness of the 900 level in the Dow Jones industrial average. Trading was moderate.

More stocks rose than fell even though popular averages yielded a little ground.

Volume was 6.2 million shares compared with 6.1 million Friday.

After a mixed opening prices moved unevenly higher and held a small gain on average most of the session.

Barrows, Gilts Rise In Omaha

Omaha (AP)—Barrows and gilts were 50 cents to \$1 higher on the Omaha hog market Monday. Sows were up a quarter, instances 50 higher. Steers and heifers were steady, as were all classes of sheep.

Omaha (AP)—Barrows and gilts were 50 cents to \$1 higher on the Omaha hog market Monday. Sows were up a quarter, instances 50 higher. Steers and heifers were steady, as were all classes of sheep.

Demand Improves In Butcher Hogs

Chicago (AP)—Demand improved in the butcher hog market Monday and prices were 25 to mostly 50 cents a hundred-weight higher.

The top of \$26 equalled last week's peak and compared with Fridays high of \$25.50. It was paid rather sparingly, however. Other mixed No. 1 and 2 grades sold upward from \$25.50, mixed 1-3 at \$25.25 and mixed 2-3 at \$22.75. 25.50 topped at \$20.25.

Choice grade slaughter steers sold at \$24.75-25.75 with the market steady to 25 cents choice and prime cleared at \$25.50-26.25 and mostly prime at \$26.50.

Spring slaughter lambs sold at \$23.50-25 for choice to mixed choice and prime.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Range	High	Low	Close
WHEAT			
July 1966	1.81 1/2	1.81 1/4	1.81 1/2
Aug 1966	1.81 1/4	1.81 1/8	1.81 1/4
Sept 1966	1.81 1/8	1.81 1/16	1.81 1/8
Oct 1966	1.81 1/16	1.81 1/32	1.81 1/16
Nov 1966	1.81 1/32	1.81 1/64	1.81 1/32
Dec 1966	1.81 1/64	1.81 1/128	1.81 1/64
Jan 1967	1.81 1/128	1.81 1/256	1.81 1/128
Feb 1967	1.81 1/256	1.81 1/512	1.81 1/256
Mar 1967	1.81 1/512	1.81 1/1024	1.81 1/512
Apr 1967	1.81 1/1024	1.81 1/2048	1.81 1/1024
May 1967	1.81 1/2048	1.81 1/4096	1.81 1/2048
Jun 1967	1.81 1/4096	1.81 1/8192	1.81 1/4096
Jul 1967	1.81 1/8192	1.81 1/16384	1.81 1/8192
Aug 1967	1.81 1/16384	1.81 1/32768	1.81 1/16384
Sep 1967	1.81 1/32768	1.81 1/65536	1.81 1/32768
Oct 1967	1.81 1/65536	1.81 1/131072	1.81 1/65536
Nov 1967	1.81 1/131072	1.81 1/262144	1.81 1/131072
Dec 1967	1.81 1/262144	1.81 1/524288	1.81 1/262144
Jan 1968	1.81 1/524288	1.81 1/1048576	1.81 1/524288
Feb 1968	1.81 1/1048576	1.81 1/2097152	1.81 1/1048576
Mar 1968	1.81 1/2097152	1.81 1/4194304	1.81 1/2097152
Apr 1968	1.81 1/4194304	1.81 1/8388608	1.81 1/4194304
May 1968	1.81 1/8388608	1.81 1/16777216	1.81 1/8388608
Jun 1968	1.81 1/16777216	1.81 1/33554432	1.81 1/16777216
Jul 1968	1.81 1/33554432	1.81 1/67108864	1.81 1/33554432
Aug 1968	1.81 1/67108864	1.81 1/134217728	1.81 1/67108864
Soybeans			
July 1966	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/4	1.12 1/2
Aug 1966	1.12 1/4	1.12 1/8	1.12 1/4
Sept 1966	1.12 1/8	1.12 1/16	1.12 1/8
Oct 1966	1.12 1/16	1.12 1/32	1.12 1/16
Nov 1966	1.12 1/32	1.12 1/64	1.12 1/32
Dec 1966	1.12 1/64	1.12 1/128	1.12 1/64
Jan 1967	1.12 1/128	1.12 1/256	1.12 1/128
Feb 1967	1.12 1/256	1.12 1/512	1.12 1/256
Mar 1967	1.12 1/512	1.12 1/1024	1.12 1/512
Apr 1967	1.12 1/1024	1.12 1/2048	1.12 1/1024
May 1967	1.12 1/2048	1.12 1/4096	1.12 1/2048
Jun 1967	1.12 1/4096	1.12 1/8192	1.12 1/4096
Jul 1967	1.12 1/8192	1.12 1/16384	1.12 1/8192
Aug 1967	1.12 1/16384	1.12 1/32768	1.12 1/16384
Soybean Meal			
July 1966	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/4	1.12 1/2
Aug 1966	1.12 1/4	1.12 1/8	1.12 1/4
Sept 1966	1.12 1/8	1.12 1/16	1.12 1/8
Oct 1966	1.12 1/16	1.12 1/32	1.12 1/16
Nov 1966	1.12 1/32	1.12 1/64	1.12 1/32
Dec 1966	1.12 1/64	1.12 1/128	1.12 1/64
Jan 1967	1.12 1/128	1.12 1/256	1.12 1/128
Feb 1967	1.12 1/256	1.12 1/512	1.12 1/256
Mar 1967	1.12 1/512	1.12 1/1024	1.12 1/512
Apr 1967	1.12 1/1024	1.12 1/2048	1.12 1/1024
May 1967	1.12 1/2048	1.12 1/4096	1.12 1/2048
Jun 1967	1.12 1/4096	1.12 1/8192	1.12 1/4096
Jul 1967	1.12 1/8192	1.12 1/16384	1.12 1/8192
Aug 1967	1.12 1/16384	1.12 1/32768	1.12 1/16384

Lincoln Grain

What: No. 1 heavy dark hard 1.92 1/2; No. 2 heavy dark hard 1.91 1/2; No. 3 heavy dark hard 1.90 1/2; No. 4 heavy dark hard 1.89 1/2; No. 5 heavy dark hard 1.88 1/2; No. 6 heavy dark hard 1.87 1/2; No. 7 heavy dark hard 1.86 1/2; No. 8 heavy dark hard 1.85 1/2; No. 9 heavy dark hard 1.84 1/2; No. 10 heavy dark hard 1.83 1/2; No. 11 heavy dark hard 1.82 1/2; No. 12 heavy dark hard 1.81 1/2; No. 13 heavy dark hard 1.80 1/2; No. 14 heavy dark hard 1.79 1/2; No. 15 heavy dark hard 1.78 1/2; No. 16 heavy dark hard 1.77 1/2; No. 17 heavy dark hard 1.76 1/2; No. 18 heavy dark hard 1.75 1/2; No. 19 heavy dark hard 1.74 1/2; No. 20 heavy dark hard 1.73 1/2; No. 21 heavy dark hard 1.72 1/2; No. 22 heavy dark hard 1.71 1/2; No. 23 heavy dark hard 1.70 1/2; No. 24 heavy dark hard 1.69 1/2; No. 25 heavy dark hard 1.68 1/2; No. 26 heavy dark hard 1.67 1/2; No. 27 heavy dark hard 1.66 1/2; No. 28 heavy dark hard 1.65 1/2; No. 29 heavy dark hard 1.64 1/2; No. 30 heavy dark hard 1.63 1/2; No. 31 heavy dark hard 1.62 1/2; 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No. 94 heavy dark hard 0.99 1/2; No. 95 heavy dark hard 0.98 1/2; No. 96 heavy dark hard 0.97 1/2; No. 97 heavy dark hard 0.96 1/2; No. 98 heavy dark hard 0.95 1/2; No. 99 heavy dark hard 0.94 1/2; No. 100 heavy dark hard 0.93 1/2; No. 101 heavy dark hard 0.92 1/2; No. 102 heavy dark hard 0.91 1/2; No. 103 heavy dark hard 0.90 1/2; No. 104 heavy dark hard 0.89 1/2; No. 105 heavy dark hard 0.88 1/2; No. 106 heavy dark hard 0.87 1/2; No. 107 heavy dark hard 0.86 1/2; No. 108 heavy dark hard 0.85 1/2; No. 109 heavy dark hard 0.84 1/2; No. 110 heavy dark hard 0.83 1/2; No. 111 heavy dark hard 0.82 1/2; No. 112 heavy dark hard 0.81 1/2; No. 113 heavy dark hard 0.80 1/2; No. 114 heavy dark hard 0.79 1/2; No. 115 heavy dark hard 0.78 1/2; No. 116 heavy dark hard 0.77 1/2; No. 117 heavy dark hard 0.76 1/2; No. 118 heavy dark hard 0.75 1/2; No. 119 heavy dark hard 0.74 1/2; No. 120 heavy dark hard 0.73 1/2; No. 121 heavy dark hard 0.72 1/2; No. 122 heavy dark hard 0.71 1/2; No. 123 heavy dark hard 0.70 1/2; 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Journal-Star Want Ads

ON CONTRACT

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garage, patio, Assume
call. \$17,950. 3730 N.
20

OWNER

3 bedrooms with fourth
sement, in one of the
fruitful areas. Compo-
Attached garage. Fin-
basement. All for \$13-
Millard Lerler. Sit
within walking dis-
483-9928. 15

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central air-conditioned
anytime. 423-5104.
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3 bedrooms, apt.,
carpeting, additional fur-
first floor, plus nicely
in apartment Center
Two-car garage. 16

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11. Three bedroom,
central air, chain link
and rec room, carpet,
fire. \$19,500. \$430 18

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Find your new home in
labor. Call for an ap-
proval see our fine show
price ranges. We feel
the finest new area in
use of school facilities,
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sections of Lincoln and
coin in a 50 mile radius,

UBN—Chinle 4 bedroom carpeted, air conditioned, basement. One of the Lincoln. Owner leaving ill.

EXECUTIVE—This 1 bedroom in Huntington Heights section. This home features bedrooms, dining room. M. Call for additional Near \$10,000.

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WYOMING SHOPPING CENTER—3 bedroom attractive. Completely carpeted. \$10,000.

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1 "O" Street

GE NEW LISTING

In this contemporary
luxurious bedrooms plus 2
finished basement, 1 1/2
carport. \$21,500.
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NEW LISTING
Newest new ranch on loan
Enhanced decor, new
tile floor, new kitchen
tile work, new finishing in
room. Brownell School
Home Sup 488-5724

JUST LISTED
BRICK with dishwasher,
window air conditioner,
new tile floor, a room
on N. 54th St. near
Ch. Easy loan assumpt-
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JUST LISTED
BRICK CUSTOM BUILT
West Northeast location.
New church, new
the ceramic tile bath,
room, full basement,
new yard. Patio and 1 1/2
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JUST LISTED
New home in
Beautiful built in
patio with brick flae
m. central air, and ab

Good school location,
(Gwen 488-7614)

ST LISTED
3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath
on ground level with
ceiling, sliding glass doors
to BALCONY, Patio
d. Gwen Hester 466-9377

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3 BDR COD 2 bedroom
new carpeting, equip-
ment, Carpets living
basement Rec. room.
Price only \$12,750 with
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at 2900 Towalinn. House
with attached garage, fin-
ish with apartment. Con-
tains Meyer 466-1821

ATE POSSESSION
3 bedroom stone in-
terior. This home offers
attached garage, new
carpeting, Patio on a well
landscaped lot.
Larry Owen 488-7614

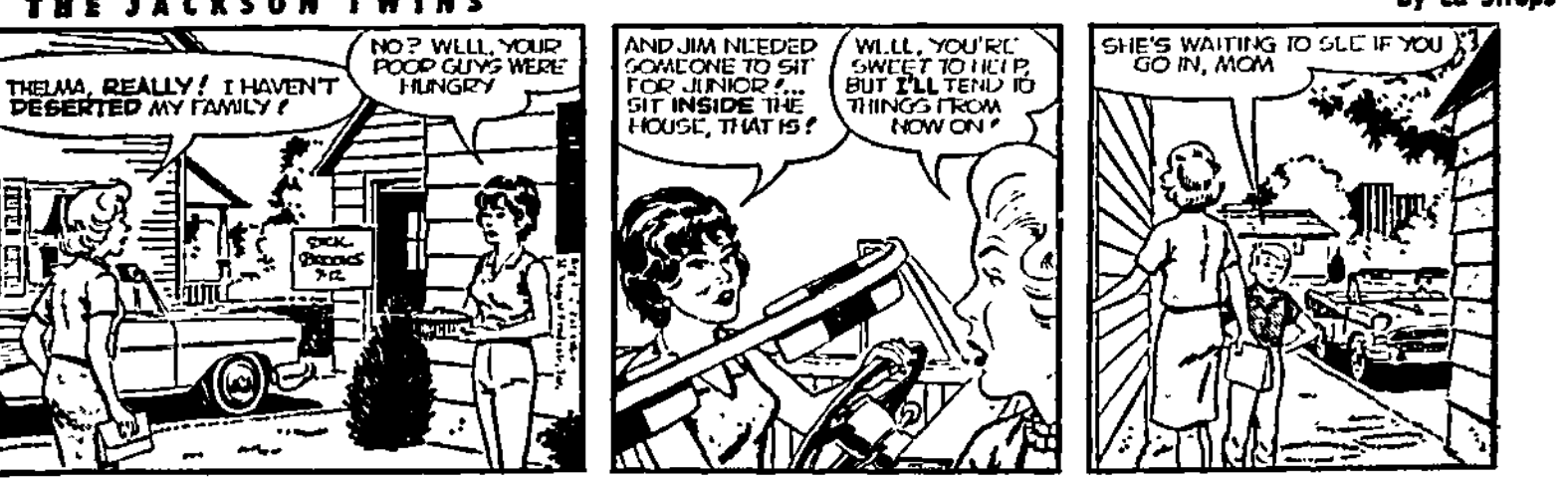
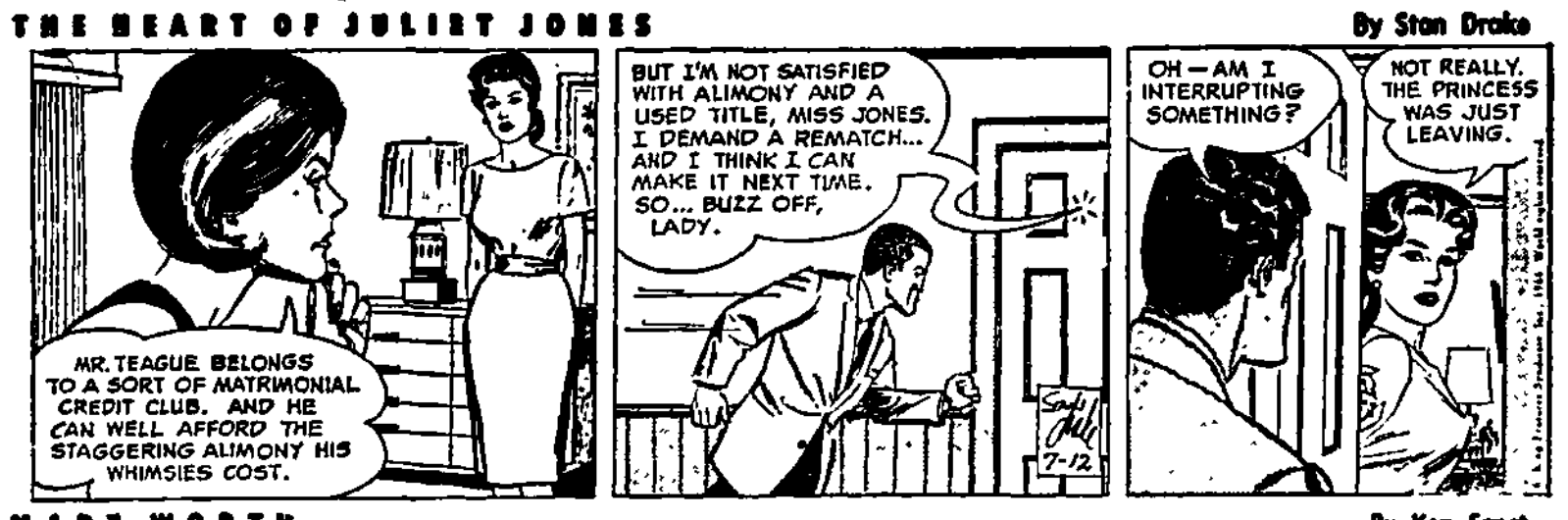
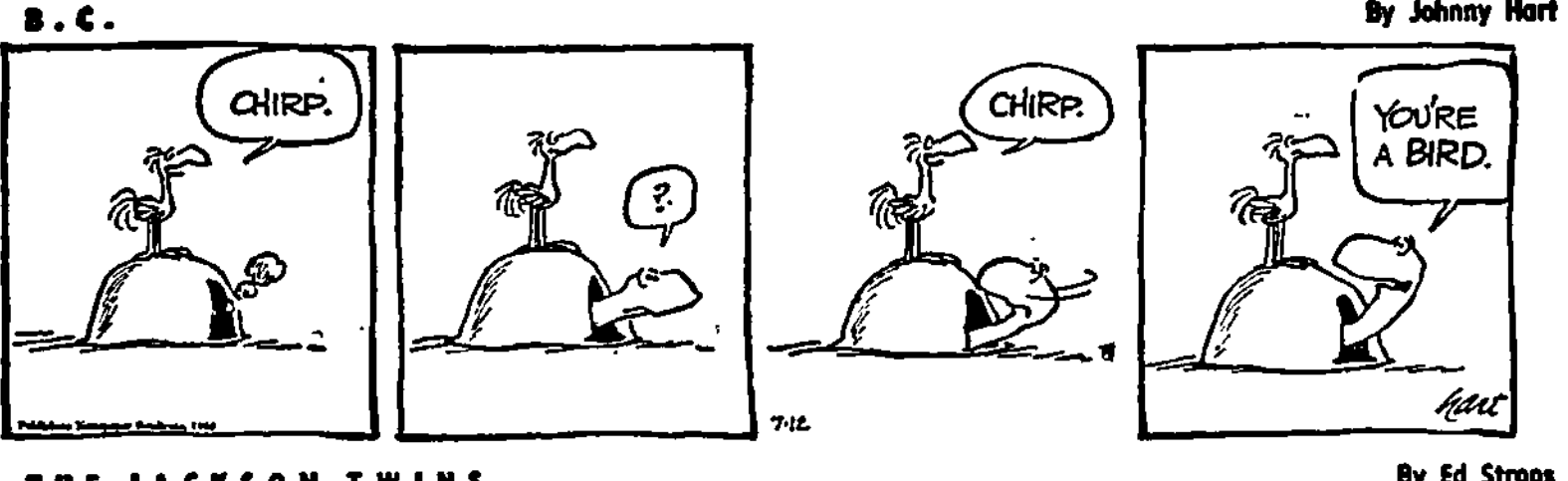
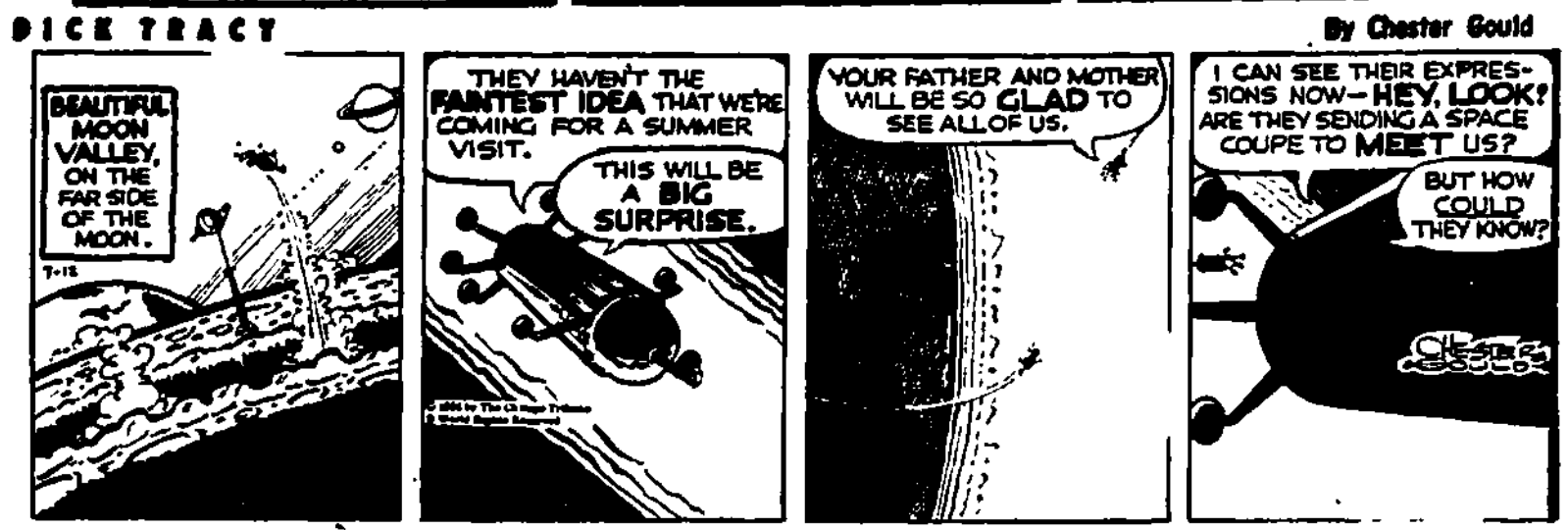
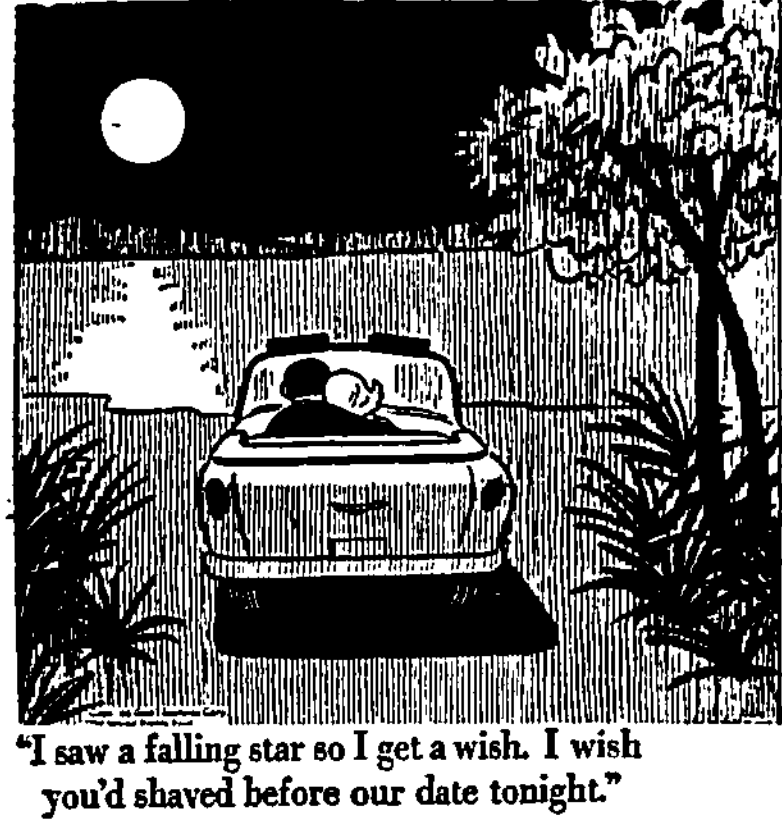
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bedroom brick in new
central air, carpeted,
and professionally fin-
ish. Nicely landscaped
\$7,950 with a 3 1/2% as-
Larry Owen 488-2614

ANY SCHOOL
RY brick home with
living area, 3 bedrooms,
central air, built-in
cabinet with 1 1/2 bath. What
a \$50k. Call Mr. Shiba

ANY GOLF
here's a 9 hole GOLF
course, the back yard
3 bedroom brick with
central air, built-in, full fin-
ish basement. Priced at
Shiba 422-3450

..... 488-6581

[illegible]



DID YOU KNOW THIS IT'S A FACT:

Las Vegas, Nev. — which has 46 motor hotels, has 70% of its state's motel rooms. It ranks ninth among the nation's cities in number of motels.

U.S. public education is managed by 24,000 school districts.

The average lot purchased for a new home financed by F.H.A. last year was about a fifth of the total valuation.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's; B for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, hyphens and formation of the words are all alike. Each day the code letters are different.

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

Here's a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then check the numbers the letters under the checked figures give you. (Copyright © 1966 by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Wind
- Not of the earth
- Observe
- Williams
- Garret
- Amphibian
- Melody
- Made of roses
- Dull
- Depressing
- Manager: abbr.
- Unctuous
- Denial
- Peck
- Fibber
- Nip
- Poorly
- More secure
- Associate
- Arrange hair
- Place
- What a good bowler avoids
- Jewish month
- Crown
- Routine
- Claw
- Field
- Amid
- Steamship
- Mimics
- Breaks bread

DOWN

- Childlike exclamation
- Not of the earth
- Observe
- Williams
- Garret
- Amphibian
- Melody
- Made of roses
- Dull
- Depressing
- Manager: abbr.
- Unctuous
- Denial
- Peck
- Fibber
- Nip
- Poorly
- More secure
- Associate
- Arrange hair
- Place
- What a good bowler avoids
- Jewish month
- Crown
- Routine
- Claw
- Field
- Amid
- Steamship
- Mimics
- Breaks bread

